

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Rain
Temperatures today: Max. 39, Min. 10
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1950.

Cruising Down the Avenue



Three residents of Kokomo, Ind., use a rowboat to get from one place to another, after four days of rain flooded some streets. The floods throughout Indiana and other states, plus bitterly cold weather, wrought havoc through much of the midwest. (NEA Telephoto)

Floods Imperil Indiana, Illinois; Tennessee Has Ice

Cold Air Mass Is Stopped Upstate

Huge Front Stagnates; Buffalo, Albany Are Given Some Ice

(By The Associated Press)
Much of the eastern part of the country still lollied today in springlike weather unmurdered by a previously predicted cold spell. Although the forecasters had said the region was in for icy blasts by last night, the rough weather didn't develop.
It was cold in Maine and northern parts of New York state, but southward and in most of New England, temperatures were mild. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island were cooler than yesterday, but still warm enough to make heavy coats superfluous.
The Weather Bureau said a southwestward movement of a cold mass of air had halted, thus saving the area from the blunt of the cold.
New York city temperatures were hovering around the 50-degree mark, and New Jersey had similarly mild weather -- with temperatures expected to stay above 50 through tonight.
In Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, however, freezing rain was expected today, easing off tonight. The cold front penetrated farther into this area before it stopped, the forecasters said.
Upstate New York -- around Buffalo and Albany -- also were getting a slight taste of ice off the edge of the cold front.
Conditions in Pennsylvania, and southward toward the nation's capital, in Maryland and the Virginia, nothing but continued medium-warm weather was in sight.
"The big cold air mass that covered nearly two-thirds of the western part of the country was headed this way last," a Weather Bureau spokesman said. "But it's stopped now, and is in a state of stagnation."

Sheriff's Office Checks On Mystery Auto

The sheriff's office is still seeking the identity of the owner of a 1937 Studebaker sedan which was abandoned on the Flatbush road on Monday.
New York and New Jersey records are being combed in an attempt to learn the owner's identity through motor and serial numbers. A portion of a New Jersey 1948 inspection sticker discovered on the vehicle pointed to the possibility that the vehicle came from New Jersey.
New York state license plates which were on the vehicle proved to be stolen plates, the sheriff's department announced Thursday.
A report received by the sheriff's office Thursday disclosed that three youths had been seen around the automobile Monday. The three youths, according to one witness, left the automobile and boarded a New York-bound train with a bus. Sheriff George C. Smith said.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The portion of the treasury Jan. 4, Net budget receipts \$93,686,554.93; budget expenditures \$223,573,243.31, cash balance \$4,329,527.91; 24th customs receipts for month \$3,645,114.72; budget receipts for calendar year July 1 \$12,821,217,706.42; budget expenditures fiscal year \$21,660,317,895.28; budget deficit \$3,839,102,188.86; total debt \$256,905,822,227.91; increase over previous day \$25,906,537.91; gold assets \$24,426,923,208.29.

Dewey Cites Figures on Hospitals

Chief Tells Opposition Critics 35 Projects Under Construction in State

Will Give Talk

Dewey Will Take to Air January 13 to Tell of New Law

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Governor Dewey today threw a \$28,000,000 curve at Democratic leaders who went to bat on state mental hospital construction.
He said about 35 projects costing that amount were under construction and would add 2,932 beds to existing facilities.
Contracts will be let soon, he indicated, for three more projects to provide another 1,888 beds at a cost of at least \$10,000,000 more.
Dewey gave newsmen a detailed breakdown in reply to what he called "misrepresentation" by the legislature's Democratic minority leaders concerning actual construction.
His remarks and the Democratic statement that provoked them touched off what is expected to be an inter-party propaganda blitz pointed toward next fall's election for governor.
Commenting on Dewey's annual message to the legislature today, Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, the minority leaders, said:
"It will come as a blow to our citizens to learn that while 2,810 miles of highways have been patched up in the postwar period, the urgent need for mental hygiene hospitals still in the blueprint stage with an indefinite promise that something will be done in the future."
Meanwhile, Dewey announced that he would make a statewide radio (NBC) broadcast next Friday night (7:30-7:45 p. m., E.S.T.) and appeal New York's new sick-leave disability benefits law.
He told reporters there was "widespread lack of information about it."

Says Defense Unnecessary

Asked whether he would "defend" the provision for employee contributions, a target of Democratic and C.I.O. criticism, Dewey replied:
"That is entirely unnecessary. It is the broadest and a non-controversial explanation."
The Democrats and the C.I.O. want employers to pay the whole shot.
Although Dewey fired sharply in defense of mental hospital construction, he was less specific on two issues the Democrats plan to press during the legislative session.
When a reporter remarked that his annual message made no reference to municipal affairs, Dewey said it was impossible to cover everything in the message. He added:
"I'll have other messages through this session."
The Democrats want increased state aid to localities.
They also favor a \$500,000,000 state bond issue for school construction. Dewey is a staunch opponent of pay-as-you-go.
He said State Comptroller Frank C. Moore and Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding were "working hard" trying to determine the facts of the situation. Information so far has not been "definitive," Dewey indicated.

May Ask Action

There has been speculation that (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Miron Building Products Will Expand Its Facilities

Expansion of the Miron Building Products Co., Inc., Ferry street, early this year will include a new office building and show room and a mill on newly acquired property, the management announced today.
The mill will be on the site which extends from the southern end of that presently used, 130 feet north toward the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry slip. The structure housing the office and show room will be directly to the rear of the building housing the present office.
The former Sam Stone property now used by the concern, was purchased two years ago, and the Miron gas station was bought recently.
Special mill work and unpaired furniture will be turned out in the mill building and the company plans to add about 10 more employees to its present 24 if they are required.
A modern show room will be housed in the new office building and the company will add hardware, paints and appliances to its stock.
Work is expected to start on the mill this month or next, and that on the office building in February or March. The office will be housed in a two-story brick veneer building, but plans are still indefinite as to the style and size of the mill structure, the management said.
The company, which will be three-years old in April, recently completed a double-deck storage shed 195 feet long on the former Stone property and other buildings will be added near the new buildings.
The entire property will be closed in when the new structures are added, and about 34 inches will be added to the dock in the vicinity of the present Miron gas station. The company recently added 75 feet of railroad siding in the area.

Council Adopts City Budget By Solid Vote of Majority

School Plan Approved By Board

Data Will Be Forwarded to State Department for Final Okay; Bids Would Follow

To Choose Name

Matter Will Be Talked Over More Fully at Future Meeting

Plans and specifications for the new school to be erected on the former Sahler property on Washington avenue and Wall street during the present year, were approved by the Board of Education in regular session last night. The plans will now go to the State Education Department for final approval and bids for the construction of the elementary school building will then be solicited.
The resolution for approval of the plans was offered by Chairman Baits of the Building Committee, who also offered a resolution for approval of the second topographical survey of the property which was made by G. Wallace Codwise to establish grades, levels etc., for the location of the new building.
The resolution for approval of the plans was adopted by a vote of 10-0. In connection with the erection of the new elementary school in the Eleventh Ward to take care of the pupils now attending No. 7 school, which will be abandoned and some of the pupils of No. 7 school, the matter of a name for the new building came up. After a discussion on methods for securing a name it was voted to postpone the matter until a future meeting in order to give it more consideration.
One method discussed was to have the pupils who will attend the school select a name, perhaps from a list of names prominent in history or some national figure, the selection of a name to be made by balloting by the pupils of the two schools which will combine in the new school.
The Municipal Civil Service Commission reported an eligible list from which selection of a head janitor at the M.J.M. School could be made. The list included the name of James H. Decker of 94 Andrew street and Fred P. Paulus of 81 Wrentham street. On motion of Trustee Baits James H. Decker, first on the eligible list, was appointed. Mr. Decker has been holding the position under temporary appointment.
A contract to install thermo-static-automatic temperature controls in the addition to the Vocational School was awarded to George F. McKenney Company for the sum of \$4,500, the equipment to be Minneapolis-Honeywell.

Appointed Substitute

Elizabeth B. Leonard was appointed a substitute teacher in the fourth grade in N.Y. 6 School, salary of \$230 per month to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Genevieve M. Grojahn who resigned as of January 1, 1950 to return home to South Dakota because of illness in her family.
Joseph Bradley was appointed supervisor for parking of buses and cars at the high school with an annual increase in salary of \$100. Mr. Bradley, a janitor, will be made a special police officer. This is expected to relieve the congestion and hazards which now exist when school buses arrive and leave the grounds.
Janitors will receive \$1.25 per hour over time instead of the old rate of \$1, under a resolution approved by the Board.
Approval was given for attendance by Albert G. Gruner at the New York State Physical Education conference at Syracuse on January 25-28 and attendance of Mrs. Filida Dingee at the Reading Clinic at Temple University from January 30 to February 3.
Permission was granted the Footlighters for use of the high school auditorium for a play on February 11, benefits to go to the day nursery of the Volunteers of America.

Woman Dies in Plunge From 13th Hotel Floor

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)—A woman plunged to her death today from a window of her 13th floor room at the Adelphia Hotel in midcity.
The body, fully clothed, landed on top of a metal canopy in front of the hotel's main entrance. It crashed with a thud that attracted scores of persons on their way to work.
Hotel records disclosed she registered there yesterday as an overnight guest, giving the name of Doris Davidson and an address of 617 Upper Broadway, New York city. She was about 55 to 60 years old.

High Falls Man Is Arrested For Theft of Furs at Ward Store

Inherits Dancing Girls



Christopher G. Janus points to one of four Egyptian dancing girls which he has inherited. Janus, 38, a Chicago general exporter and importer, said he inherited the girls from his late uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, who died in Egypt in 1944. Dancers are members of families living on uncle's estate and according to Janus are part of the estate. (A.P. Wirephoto)

President Says U.S. Can End Poverty; Says Crisis Is Over

West Hurley House Ruined by Blaze

Tokalon Kennels Dwelling Is Badly Damaged; Oil Explosion Blamed

The nine-room frame house at the Tokalon Kennels at West Hurley was destroyed by fire this morning.

Officials of the Woodstock Fire Department said the fire apparently was caused by the explosion of an oil stove in a ground floor room used as an office.

The walls and roof remained standing when the fire was brought under control about noon today, but most of the interior was badly damaged by fire, firemen reported.

Robert Browning, WENY newscaster, who owns the building, said today that it is too early to make an accurate estimate of the amount of damage, but that he has been informed the building is almost a total loss.

Browning said the fire was discovered by his sister, Mrs. Laura B. Sessions, of New Orleans, who was visiting Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Sessions, who was upstairs heard the explosion, and when she saw the flames were spreading, she notified the Woodstock Fire Department.

The fire broke out just below a room used as a "maternity room," where young pups are born, Browning said. All the dogs in the room were led to safety, he said.

The fire broke out about 10:40 a. m. today, firemen said. By 1:15 p. m. the fire had been virtually extinguished but one of the two Woodstock pumps was still standing by to prevent further outbreak of flames.

Official Move Is Begun To Get Yanks Out of Formosa

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—A quiet official move to clear Americans out of Communist-threatened Formosa today underlined a U. S. "let's-not-our-fight" decision which brought roars of protest from Republicans.
Diplomatic officials said the word had gone out to Americans to leave the Chinese Nationalist stronghold unless they had important business there.
A general warning to evacuate was avoided, authorities said, lest it weaken Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's precarious hold on the island. Chiang reportedly faces a great threat of internal revolution on Formosa, as well as possible Communist attack.
The possibility of an uprising may have played an important part in the decision announced yesterday by President Truman not to send any military help or advice to Chiang at this time.
Mr. Truman's announcement brought a near-solid wave of angry comment from congressional Republicans. They promised not to give up the fight for aid to Formosa.
The debate crackled on the Senate floor for more than five hours yesterday. One chief complaint was: The President ignored Congress and the bipartisan foreign policy in reaching his decision.
On the other side, Democratic leaders gave Mr. Truman strong support and denied the bipartisan policy was being kicked overboard.
Republican criticism was led by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been one of the chief defenders of the administration's foreign programs. Vandenberg issued a statement saying:
"The Formosa question is presently clarified but it is not settled by today's executive statement."
He expressed regret that the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Tax Rate Is Fixed At \$43.08

Alderman Bruck Says Democrats Have the Wrong Interpretation of Provisions

Vote Is 8 to 4

Police, Fire Items Are Criticized With Other Budget Figures

The Common Council last night adopted the city budget by a party vote of eight to four with one Democratic alderman absent.
The budget of \$1,330,833.18 fixes the tax rate at \$43.08.
A majority report of the Finance Ways and Means Committee signed by Aldermen Joseph N. Bruck, chairman, and Aldermen David Schechter, Republican members of the committee was adopted.
Alderman Charles Cole, 13th Ward, Democratic member of the committee, said he refrained from signing the report because he felt the budget could have been reduced.
Cole said he felt the budget could have been cut by \$83,925 through adoption of his suggestions and Alderman Bruck argued they were not feasible recommendations, and the larger amounts mentioned were based on misinterpretation of budget provisions.

No Hearing on Rate

Cole contended that \$43.125 in a water department provision should be stricken from the budget, and it was explained that this sum, \$30,000 in principal and \$19,125 in interest, is also under estimated revenue in the budget and has no effect on the tax rate.

Cole contended that a \$10,000 item for the fire department was "unnecessary," and it was explained that this sum is for making changes to the local alarm system in conjunction with the Broadway crossing project elimination and is reimbursable by the state.

Alderman Cole also held that \$4,500 for rent under the heading "Kings City Laboratory" was a "pure gratuity" and asked that it be stricken from the budget. The amount, he said, is divided between the two local hospitals, and in his opinion, he said, "there is no reason, especially with the increased facilities of the Kingston City Laboratory, why this item should continue in the budget."

Alderman Bruck argued that this is an established charge through the years and has been in the budget during many administrations, and was a just budget provision.

Challenges Police Figure

Cole said he felt that \$10,000 in a police department provision was illegal. The item is for the hiring of extra policemen to handle extra traffic during the crossing elimination.

Cole contended "We have civil service in the City of Kingston, and only recently an examination was given for police officers. Many veterans took that examination and it is my opinion that policemen should be appointed from a civil service list. He charged that this move was 'political' and favored \$5,000 of this remain in for hiring two permanent patrolmen."

Alderman Bruck, in his attack on this proposal, said that the amount was for the hiring of patrolmen during the crossing project only and they would not be needed when it was finished.

Alderman Cole recommended amending a provision for \$20,000 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Must Return Forms

The collector of internal revenue for the 14th District of New York at Albany today advised taxpayers to make certain that Forms W-2, withholding tax statements, are attached to individual income tax returns, Forms 1040 and 1040-A, when filed for the year 1949. Failure to attach the Forms W-2 will result in additional correspondence with taxpayers and delay in making refunds due, it was pointed out.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Jan. 6.—Miss Barbara Mott who is teaching at Washingtonville spent the holiday vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Euno Honnon and daughter, Ann of Richmond Hills, L. I., were the New Year's week-end guests of Mrs. Honnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Suffer of Fort Ewen were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine of Port Ewen attended the W.S.C.S. meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Markle.

Miss Marjorie Mott, R.N., of the New York Hospital, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mott.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldahl and son, Bobby of Fort Ewen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coughlin.

To Sail for Shanghai

Hong Kong, Jan. 6.—The Isbrandtsen Line freighter Flying Arrow will sail tonight for Red Shanghai with a \$10,000,000 cargo and 12 passengers. Her course lies through the Nationalist Chinese air and sea blockade and a mine field. The Nationalists say they have laid in Shanghai waters. Eleven American crewmen of the vessel refused to make the dangerous voyage. Most of them have been replaced by British and other foreign sailors. The ship carries a crew of 43.

Water Is Tapped

New York, Jan. 6.—The Ambassador Hotel on Park avenue is taking independent action to lick New York's water shortage. Built on the site of an old brewery, the hotel is drilling in its cellar in the hope of tapping abandoned wells which used to supply water for making beer.

DIED

BROWN.—At Creek Locks, N. Y., January 4, 1950, George W. Brown, husband of Mrs. Rose Brown; stepfather of Edgar Brinkman and brother of Mrs. Caroline Nordgren. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 7, 1950, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, January 6, and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home where at 7:45 Masonic services will be held for Brother George W. Brown, member of Bethel Lodge No. 733, F. & A. M., of New York City. WARREN A. RUSSELL, Master. THOMAS LEBERT, Secretary.

ELMENDORF.—In this city, January 6, 1950, Annie L. Onslow, widow of 137 St. James street, died early this morning. Her funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

GOLNEK.—In this city, Thursday, January 5, 1950, John F. Golnek, husband of the late Elizabeth Whitney Golnek, and father of Arthur J. and John F., and brother of Herman and Jacob Golnek. Funeral will be held from the home of his son, Arthur J. Golnek, 201 Abiel street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

VAN VALKENBURG.—Frank, on Thursday, January 5, 1950, in this city, husband of the late Catherine VanValkenburg (nee Haines), father of Mrs. Winfield Decker, Mrs. Augustus Stock, brother of Robert VanValkenburg.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 3-5, 7-9.

Memorial

In loving memory of William Riley who died January 6, 1949. Gone but not forgotten. Always in our hearts. WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN Masses offered.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc. FUNERAL SERVICE (Formerly Kunkin Funeral Home) E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Watchman Abducted, Dumped at River

Detroit, Jan. 6 (AP)—The watchman who found a dynamite charge planted last month at the C.I.O. United Auto Workers headquarters was abducted early today and dumped, alive, beside the River Rouge.

He was found this morning, trussed up and suffering from exposure.

The watchman, William Thomas, 58, told police two men grabbed him at 5 a. m., and drove away with him in a car.

Doctors at Wayne County Hospital said he was temporarily in serious condition.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Emma L. Shuter, widow of Rufus Shuter, was held today at 10:30 a. m. from the Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Annie K. Fuller of Noone street, who died January 2, was held Thursday with services at 11 a. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The religious ceremonies conducted by the pastor the Rev. J. Dean Dijkstra were largely attended. Wednesday evening representatives of the Fuller shirt factory called at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, to pay their respects. Burial was in Greenidge Cemetery, Saratoga.

Mrs. Annie L. Onslow Elmendorf of 137 St. James street, widow of Milton Elmendorf, died early this morning. Her funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth Elmendorf; a step-son, Edward Elmendorf; one sister Laura J. Onslow, all of Kingston. She was a member of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

Funeral services for Alice Harrington of 177 Green street were held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Committal services at the grave at Pine Hill Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. George Payne. Bearers were George Ribstein, Fred Cure, William Meisner, Harvey Smith, Charles Griffin and Fred Hill.

Frank Van Valkenburg of 21 Elizabeth street died Thursday in Kingston following a short illness. He was a mason by trade. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Winfield Decker, Lexington; Mrs. Augustus Stock, Kingston; a brother, Robert Van Valkenburg, Schenectady; and 10 grandchildren. His wife, Catherine Haines Van Valkenburg, died in 1927. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.

John F. Golnek, well-known shipper of the downtown section of Kingston, and father of one of Kingston's best known, Arthur J. Golnek of 201 Abiel street, died Thursday after a long illness. He was an expert in construction of river craft and as a boatyard foreman had a part in building many barges that moved cargo on the Hudson. Funeral will be held from the home of his son, Arthur J. Golnek, at 201 Abiel street, Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church. Another son survives, John F. Golnek at home; also two brothers, Herman and Jacob Golnek of Kingston. He was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Dele Golnek. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel Congregation Aharavith Israel, Dr. Philip H. Weinberg, rabbi. Late Friday night services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Weinberg will preach on the theme, "Bring Them To Me and I Will Bless Them." The children of the Hebrew school will participate in this Hebrew part of the service. Following the service refreshments will be served as part of a social hour. Sunday school will be held this Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Silenced by Counsel

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 6 (AP)—A young doctor charged with murder in the so-called mercy slaying of a cancer-plagued patient went into seclusion today—silenced by his counsel. Dr. Hermann Sander, 40, father of three children, was under instructions not to discuss the case with anyone except members of his legal staff.

Capital Plans Are To Woo Chinese

Eventual Recognition Plan Would Put Wedge Against Russia

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Administration leaders were reported today shaping a Far Eastern policy aimed at driving a wedge between the Chinese people and Communist Russia.

This policy, expected to be set forth in a statement soon, would announce a firm attitude of friendship for the inhabitants of China, leaving the way open for eventual recognition of the Communist regime there.

With respect to other Asiatic countries, the policy would state U. S. support for Nationalist—As opposed to Communist—movements, plus economic assistance and possibly arms aid to specific nations threatened by Communist aggression.

On Tuesday Secretary of State Acheson will go before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to review global U. S. policy. Emphasis will be on the Far East, particularly because of the current row over Formosa.

Administration leaders expect Acheson to be armed with a complete Far East policy statement at that time. Later, he may make a public address on the subject.

The basic policy lines, which presently underline American diplomacy in the Orient, figured in President Truman's declaration yesterday of a hands-off attitude toward Formosa.

And they were implied, if not actually stated, in Acheson's follow-up explanation of Mr. Truman's statement.

The President and Acheson emphasized that Formosa is Chinese territory. Mr. Truman stated that the United States therefore would become involved "in the civil conflict in China" if it took military steps to keep Formosa out of Chinese Communist hands.

State Department officials explained that the administration does not intend to give the Communists a chance to tell the Chinese people that the United States is denying to them the control of Chinese territory.

On the broader issue of long-range policy, American Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup said in Tokyo that the United States does not consider China "lost."

He related that after Mr. Truman's pronouncement that the United States intends to continue its traditional policy of friendship and support for the Chinese people, Jessup is on a survey trip of the Far East. His statement appeared to parallel Acheson's explanation of the American attitude toward China.

Accuses Wife, 2 Men Of Taking Small Son

Great Neck, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Mark Matthews, wealthy delivery service operator, charged today that his divorced wife, Dorothy, and three men overpowered him at his home early today and took away his 11-year-old son, Stephan, still clad in pajamas.

Nassau county police sent out a teletype alarm asking that the wife and three men be picked up on charges of assault and burglary. Later a supplemental alarm asked police to watch airports, highways and bridges. A search of their domestic troubles in Supreme Court for months, each filing cross suits for divorce. Matthews won a divorce decree and custody of the son.

Capt. Howard DeMott, of the Detective Division of Nassau County Police, said Matthews telephoned police that at 6:00 a. m. today he heard a noise at the front door of his home, 201 Client road, Russell Gardens, near Great Neck.

DeMott said that Matthews reported that when he went to the door he was overpowered by his wife and three men who beat him, entered the house and took Stephan with them in a dark sedan.

Under the divorce decree, Mrs. Matthews won the right to visit her son. Capt. DeMott said that several times police were called to the Matthews home to quiet disturbances during her visits.

Matthews' service boasts that it will deliver anything anywhere at any time, from a single orchid to the most bulky shipment.

Sentenced to Death

Singapore, Jan. 6 (AP)—A district court here today sentenced two young Malays to be hanged for the murder last Dec. 2 of Duncan Stewart, governor of the rich British colony of Sarawak. The two youths, Rosli Bin Doble, 18, and Mohdidi Bin Sedik, were members of a band agitating for cancellation of the 1946 cession of Sarawak to Britain. They sought return of the Brooke family and white rajahs who had ruled the North Borneo colony for a century.

The Joiners

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, B.P.O. Elks, will be held at the club rooms on Fair street Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Amaranth will be held at Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Installation and coronation ceremonies will be held to which those of the Masonic affiliation are invited.

Bald Head Election

At a meeting of the Bald Head Club in the Broadway House, Broadway and Cornell street, Sunday at 3 p. m. officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

Kearney Is Chosen To Succeed Thomas

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—House Republicans have chosen Rep. Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney of New York to succeed the jailed J. Parnell Thomas on the Un-American Activities Committee.

A subcommittee of the G.O.P. Committee on Committees picked Kearney, a former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to fill the vacancy. Approval of the selection by the full committee and the House itself is regarded as a mere formality.

For Thomas' seat on the Armed Services Committee, the Republican subcommittee picked Rep. James Thomas Patterson of Connecticut. Patterson served with the Marines in the recent World War, being discharged with the rank of major.

Thomas, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, is serving a term of from six to 18 months for payment padding and taking kickbacks from persons he listed as employees.

Coal Mine Companies Ask \$8 Million Damage

Cambridge, O., Jan. 6 (AP)—Five Ohio coal mining companies today filed five suits in Common Pleas Court asking nearly \$8,000,000 damages from John L. Lewis and other United Mine Workers Union leaders individually, and the union treasury.

The same companies filed companion suits against the members of the union asking court injunctions to bar them from aiding by Lewis' three-day work week.

Filing the suits were the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., the Warner Coalities Co. and the O. Coal Co., the Jefferson Coal Co., and the Cadiz Mining Co., all of eastern Ohio.

The firms asked damages on the basis of tonnage lost by various miner strikers' and work stoppages. They estimated the loss in 1949 at 7,000,000 tons.

Will Hold Methodist Services in Assembly

The regular Sunday services at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in the church assembly room for the next Sunday or two while the church auditorium is being redecorated and a new carpet laid. Recently the chancel of the church was redecorated and a new organ and chimes installed. That the renovation may be a complete job and in keeping with new changes in furnishings, carpet and organ, the committee has decided to clean and redecorate the walls of the auditorium and varnish the pews and woodwork.

It is expected that this work of redecorating the church auditorium and laying the new carpet will be completed in about two weeks, time when regular church services will again be held in the church.

Will Elect Directors Of Hotel January 19

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, operators of the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be held at the hotel on Thursday, January 19, at 3:30 p. m., for the election of directors and the receiving of the annual financial statement. During the past year the hotel has continued to operate on a successful basis and considerable improvements have been made to the property and the first and second mortgage bond indebtedness materially reduced.

At a meeting of the board of directors held on December 20, a dividend of \$3 per share on the cumulative preferred stock was declared, payable on January 5.

Dog Population Is 2,257

The city's dog population of 2,257, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren revealed today following completion of the dog census. This he said is "slightly higher than a year ago." The census was completed last week by Officer Carl Janesiewicz. Dog licenses are now being issued at the city clerk's office and the deadline is February 10.

Barry Is Director

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Thomas F. Barry, former New York city newspaperman, is the new public relations director of the state Republican committee. Arwood J. Rittenberg of Jamestown, who has been handling public relations, will direct planning and research. State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer announced yesterday.

Reds Train 500,000

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rep. Price (D-Ill.) said today he has been advised that Russia is training an army of 500,000 in the east zone of Germany. He said his information came from a German newspaperman who must remain anonymous because of fear of reprisals.

New U. S. Attorney

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Irving H. Saypol of New York was nominated by President Truman today to be U. S. attorney for the southern district of New York. Saypol was named to succeed John F. X. McGohy, who was appointed a federal judge.

The average tonnage of rail-road freight cars increased from 49.4 tons in 1933 to 49.4 tons in 1939.

About the Folks

Miss Patricia Rein has returned to her home, 98 Tully street, following a convalescence at the Benedictine Hospital.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The stock market calmed down to a simmer today after a couple of sessions of boiling activity.

The market's general undertone was steady but occasional efforts to get ahead were promptly stopped. Gains and losses were fairly well divided, few issues moving more than a point either way.

Business got off to another fast start but soon slowed to a routine pace.

Yesterday the market moved indecisively in the fastest trading in more than a year. Some Wall Street quarters suggested that traders were operating in low gear pending release of the President's economic report to Congress. There was no immediate response, however, when the report was circulated shortly after noon, Eastern Standard Time.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, recently under pressure, rebounded 3 points to 28 at one time following a court decision favorable to the company.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	109 1/2
American Can Co.	108 1/2
American Chain Co.	108 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	108 1/2
American Rolling Mills	108 1/2
American Radiator	108 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	108 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	108 1/2
American Tobacco	108 1/2
Amcor Copper	108 1/2
Aetna, Topeka & Santa Fe	108 1/2
Aviation Corporation	108 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	108 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	108 1/2
Bendix	108 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	108 1/2
Borden	108 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	108 1/2
Burlington Mills	108 1/2
Burlington Adding Mach. Co.	108 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	108 1/2
Case, J. I.	108 1/2
Celanese Corp.	108 1/2
Central Hudson	108 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	108 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	108 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	108 1/2
Commercial Solvents	108 1/2
Consolidated Edison	108 1/2
Continental Oil	108 1/2
Continental Can Co.	108 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	108 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	108 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	108 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	108 1/2
Eastern Airlines	108 1/2
Eastern Kodak	108 1/2
Electric Auto	108 1/2
Electric Boat	108 1/2
E. I. DuPont	108 1/2
Erle R. R.	108 1/2
General Electric Co.	108 1/2
General Motors	108 1/2
General Foods Corp.	108 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	108 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	108 1/2
Hercules Powder	108 1/2
Hudson Motors	108 1/2
Ill. Central	108 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	108 1/2
International Nickel	108 1/2
Int. Paper	108 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	108 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	108 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	108 1/2
Kennecott Copper	108 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	108 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	108 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	108 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	108 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	108 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	108 1/2
National Biscuit	108 1/2
National Dairy Products	108 1/2
New York Central R. R.	108 1/2
Northern American Co.	108 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	108 1/2
Packard Motors	108 1/2
Pan American Airways	108 1/2
Paramount Pictures	108 1/2
J. C. Penney	108 1/2
Pepsi Cola	108 1/2
Phelps Dodge	108 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	108 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	108 1/2
Fullman Co.	108 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	108 1/2
Republic Steel	108 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	108 1/2
Rubensold	108 1/2
Schenley	108 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	108 1/2
Sinclair Oil	108 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	108 1/2
Southern Pacific	108 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	108 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	108 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	108 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	108 1/2
Stewart Warner	108 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	108 1/2
Texas Corp.	108 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	108 1/2
United Aircraft	108 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	108 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	108 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	108 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	108 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	108 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	108 1/2

Housing Bill Offered

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman's new \$2,250,000,000 housing bill, intended to encourage construction of thousands of homes for middle income families, was introduced in both Houses of Congress today. Representative Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the two banking committees, offered the measure. Supporters said the legislation involves no direct federal loans but seeks to facilitate building of homes by government guarantees of loans made by private lending institutions, cooperatives and non-profit groups would do the building.

President Says

problem facing the country now is not inflation.

As for wages, the administration hopes to keep hands off. "These adjustments," Mr. Truman said, "are now in the hands of management and labor. That is where they should remain."

The economic message, read to both Houses of Congress by clerks, was the second of a trio of early-session reports submitted to the lawmakers by the President.

The first, on Wednesday, was the State of the Union message. On Monday he sends Congress the final one, outlining his budget proposals for the 12 months starting next July 1.

In the economic message, the President seemed to have penned a potent morale-builder for business. He gave credit to industry, labor and agriculture for the "judgment and restraint" which, he said, helped pull the country through the 1949 recession.

The lofty goals ahead, he predicted, can be achieved if the same groups pull together and if government helps to wise policies—namely, the policies he blueprinted in today's message and Wednesday's State of the Union address.

The proposed tax increase will not be severe, he promised. But he kept his secret on the kind of tax changes wanted, using the same words as before: Changes which will "reduce present inequities, stimulate business activity, and yield a moderate amount of additional revenue."

The budget will be balanced, he said, "at the earliest date consistent with the welfare of the country." Progress will be helped by improved business conditions and the fact that "federal expenditures should decline somewhat over the next few years."

"In the long run, the government's fiscal position depends upon the health of the national economy. It will not be promoted by drastic slashes in expenditures which are essential to our economic growth and to continued peace."

"Neither will it be promoted by tax increases so drastic as to stifle business activity."

Both the new legislative requests are familiar administration proposals. Both are unpopular with bankers. In further detail, they are:

1. Permanent authority to control consumer credit if need be, and permanent authority to regulate the credit given by all banks covered by federal deposit insurance. Also, strict controls over commodity speculation.

This, and a repeated request for another year of rent ceilings, were Mr. Truman's only nods to the hazard of inflation.

2. A "substantially" longer period for the repayment of loans made to business by the reconstruction finance corporation. Ten years is now the limit; the administration thinks small businesses, especially, need more time.

"Hammered at Them"

Again and again the president hammered at a single theme—the need for business expansion to absorb a constantly growing labor force in well-paid jobs.

Almost as often, he stressed a major hazard to prosperity—the slackening, already perceptible, in business investment. If it should continue, Mr. Truman said, "our prospects for full recovery and continued expansion would be seriously endangered."

"There is no need for this decline to continue," he declared. He then launched into a glowing picture, based on American growth in the past, of a future which American families would consume in evergrowing quantity the output of farms and factories.

"Within five years we can

achieve an annual output in excess of \$300 billion," said Mr. Truman. He compared this to the 1949 output of \$259 billion, and added:

"The gain in national income would be equal to an average of nearly \$1,000 for every family in the United States."

"This would greatly improve standards of living. It would go far toward our goal of the complete elimination of poverty. It would provide employment

LeFevre Declares 80th Congress Gave Basis for Message

The reduction in taxes put through by the 80th Congress made it possible for President Truman to report in his State of the Union message to Congress on its opening day last Wednesday that "the State of the Union is good," says Congressman Jay LeFevre in a new letter in which he states his personal reactions to the President's message.

Congressman LeFevre, who returned to Washington from New York for the opening of the session in his statement charges that the Democratic administration has had 16 years to put through a program toward organization of a "socialistic state," and that in his annual message the President "admitted he is wholeheartedly committed to the eventual socialization of America."

Tax reductions put through by the last session of Congress relieved business to an extent and later has received the benefit by continuous work. Congressman LeFevre says he attacks the greater expenditure of money policy of President Truman and also his increased taxation stand.

In his first News Letter of the year to The Freeman, Congressman LeFevre writes:

"I don't believe any of us heard anything new in the President's speech. It was just another attempt to attract everyone to an ideal socialistic state. The Democratic administration has had 16 years to put through its program and today the President admitted he is wholeheartedly committed to the eventual socialization of America."

The record was cracked in one place and here the President himself, with his tongue in his cheek, laughed and repeated the old worn-out gag that "because of the ill-considered tax reduction of the



PARDEE'S
INSURANCE AGENCY

STATEMENT OF THE Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1950

ASSETS

United States Bonds \$12,236,878.39
Kingston City Bonds 15,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds 47,819.00
Railroad Bonds 55,500.00

Total Bond Investments \$12,355,197.39

Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books \$ 6,870.00

Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves 5,908,574.64

Banking House 5,000.00

Cash on Hand and in Banks 881,545.14

Land Contracts 2,475.14

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 71,200.00

Other Assets 3,579.54

\$19,234,441.85

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$15,695,563.15

Reserve for Taxes 5,000.00

Other Liabilities 2,203.28

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 3,531,675.42

\$19,234,441.85

Surplus (Investment Value) ... \$ 3,092,937.35

Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1950, 2% per annum

Deposits made on or before Jan. 16, 1950, will be credited with dividends from Jan. 1, 1950

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 P.M. Closed Saturday



INCORPORATED 1881

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HOWARD R. ST. JOHN Kingston, N. Y.

HERBERT E. THOMAS Kingston, N. Y.

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Hurley, N. Y.

Rapid Hose Vols Re-elect Bunse

At the annual meeting of Rapid Hose Company, Thursday, Augustus Bunse was re-elected president and other officers were chosen as follows:

Claude Horan, vice president; Walter Albrecht, treasurer; Henry Kelsch, financial secretary; Fred J. Bakos, recording secretary, the Rev. Frank Golinich, chaplain, Kenneth Lang, foreman, Vincent Caputo, first assistant, Isadore Werelowsky, second assistant, Henry Krenz, steward.

Delegates were named as follows: Edward J. Leonard to Hudson Valley Association, Augustus Bunse, State Firemen's Association, Augustus Bunse, Fire Fund; Henry Winter and Kenneth Lang, Ulster County Association. John Freeman was made trustee for three years.

The annual banquet will be held January 10 in Trinity Lutheran Church hall, Spring street, at 7 p. m. After the meal there will be a dance at the engine house on Hone street with music by the Catskill Mountaineers.

Sprinkler Starts From Heating Unit Trouble

Trouble in the heating unit set off the sprinkler system in the building of the Herzog Supply Co., North Front street early this morning.

Firemen were called at 1:45 a. m. and the police department reported that the bell of the sprinkler system was ringing.

The firemen said they found on their arrival that the boiler doors had blown open and a chimney fire had blown. The sprinkler system was shut off and one line of hose was laid as a precaution, but was not used.

Equipment from Central and Wiltwyck stations responded.

The sprinkler system was accidentally set off in the same building several weeks ago.

A car owned by Joseph Epstein, 15 St. Mary's street, and driven by Stanley Melnick, caught fire at Chambers and Meadow street shortly before 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

A short circuit in wiring caused only damage to wires, firemen said. Equipment from Cornell station responded.

Another call at 7:02 p. m. was for a rubbish fire to the rear of the Russo Bowlatorium. Men from Wicks Engine Company quenched the blaze with a booster pump.

Leak Is Probed

Tokyo, Jan. 6 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters today began probing a leak in Tokyo that resulted in publication of a classified State Department document advising that the fall of Formosa was anticipated. (The story was distributed by United Press under a Tokyo dateline.)

Carried by the byline of Ernest Hobrecht, questioned today by MacArthur's intelligence officers were Tom Lambert of the Tokyo Associated Press staff and Howard Handelman of International News.

Lawn, Posts Damaged As Two Cars Collide

A lawn and two roadside posts were damaged in the collision of two cars at Flatbush avenue and East Chester street last night, according to the police.

Officers Louis Sapp, Jr., and Henry Ronnenberg, who investigated, reported at 8:07 p. m. that the one car, operated by Emerson Rawding, 203 Elmendorf street, was headed east on Flatbush avenue, and the other, driven by Dr. Mahlon H. Atkinson, 253 Main street, Catskill, was going north on East Chester street at the time.

Both cars were damaged in the front, and the lawn damaged in front of 366 Flatbush avenue.

The officers reported that the traffic light at the intersection was not working when they arrived, and they were ordered to remain there to direct traffic until the light was repaired by the public works department.

School Plan . . .

ence where Mr. Craft lent valuable assistance in revision of the syllabus.

The payroll and bills for the month of December were audited and ordered paid.

A resolution was approved asking the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination for establishment of an eligible list from which to select a head janitor at the high school.

Will Joia Council. The board voted to join the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, a group being formed to study school problems.

Trustees Batts for the Building Committee reported that work was nearing completion on the installation of blower in the wood-working department of the vocational school.

A report of the F.D.A. School Lunch Program for September and October was submitted. In September the school had a deficit of \$307.17 and a profit of \$8.45 in October for a net loss of \$798.72 for the two months.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported that a quantity of surplus foods was being received and used in the school lunch program at no cost to the board. Thus far this fall 40,728 lunches have been served in the city schools.

The attendance report submitted by Superintendent Laidlaw showed a total of 4,852 enrolled in the public schools and 1,207 in private schools for a total of 6,059.

Health Report Given. Dr. Samuel S. Nusbaum, director of the School Health Department, submitted the following report for the period ending December 16, 1949:

To the Board of Education: Herein is reported for your consideration the work done by your Health Department for the period ending December 16, 1949.

Number of pupils registered 6083
Number examined to date 4293
Number athletes and special exams 372
Number completely neg. 1064
Number of reportable defects found 2385

Notes mailed 1645
Home calls 445
Conferences
Pupils 1886
Teachers 1379
Parents 187
Others 109

3361
First Aid 2228
Children excluded 249
Inspections 4304

Working Permits
Limited 33
Regular 131
Refused 0

164
Referred to Mental Clinic 8
The following is a breakdown of defects found:

Nutrition 116
Teeth 1608
Tonsils 137
Nose 14
Glands 23
Eyes 154
Adeq. classes 372
Orthopedic 2
Cardiac 35
Lungs 2
Hernia 4
Severe Posture 104
Skin and scalp 19
Mental 20
Speech 11
Nervous 2
Others 6

Respectfully submitted,
SAMUEL S. NUSBAUM,
School Health Department

HOME BUREAU

Lampshade Class. The first meeting for lessons in making cloth lampshades will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Finger, 3411 1st road, Monday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. Those attending are to bring frames to be covered, paper and pencil.

Beginning Sewing. A class in Beginning Sewing will be held at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. This is a project of the Day Unit of the Home Bureau. Mrs. Ole Christensen and Mrs. Frank Schick will be leaders.

Those interested in the class are asked to bring one yard of percale, one single bias fold tape; one yard rick rack; scraps cotton material, white thread, tape measure, transparent six inch rule, thimble and scissors. For further information one may call Mrs. Christensen, 5157-J or Mrs. Schick, 4649-J.

Executive Committee. Executive committee meeting of the Day Unit of Home Bureau under the leadership of Mrs. Matthew Cully will be held at the Home Bureau Rooms, 410 Broadway, Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m.

40 Below in Hell. Hell, Norway, Jan. 6 (AP)—The temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero in Hell yesterday.

Council Adopts

under the heading of "ten per cent of capital improvements," to read "\$10,000."

Cole contended that the finance law provides "that a municipality cannot issue bonds or bond anticipation notes for capital improvement or to purchase equipment, unless it shall have first provided five per cent of the cost of such capital improvement in current revenues."

It is the intention to raise \$200,000 for capital improvements, the alderman said, the provision should be on the five per cent basis.

Didn't Read Enough. Alderman Bruck replied on the point that Cole apparently had not read the finance law far enough, for if he had, he would have found "where the 10 per cent comes in."

To Cole's argument that the water department item was an obligation of that department, Bruck said the department does not raise any money unless it is sanctioned by the council, and it was later pointed out that the item is also in the budget under estimated revenue and therefore does not effect the tax rate.

Cole said he felt the budget could have been cut by 10 per cent with more time, but stressed that he was talking only for the \$33,925 reduction, because "We are faced with years of uncertainty," and should "tighten our belts and save" every penny we can for the possible rainy days to come. "His proposed cuts," he said, would reduce the tax rate by \$430.

The finance committee report, the resolution approving the budget and that fixing the tax rate were all adopted by the eight-to-four vote. Fourth Ward Alderman John Buboltz, (D), who is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident, was absent.

Rescue Hook Elects Officers for Year

At the annual meeting of Rescue Hook & Ladder Company, No. 2, Thursday night, officers were elected for the ensuing year, and Peter Murphy was honored with the office of foreman.

Others elected were: Edward Bruck, first assistant foreman; Arthur Peck, second assistant; Thomas Coughlin, treasurer; Joseph Radel, secretary; Francis Coughlin, custodian; Joseph Coughlin, Vincent Bruck, Edgar Harlow, trustees; Peter Murphy, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Radel, Edward Bruck, Joseph Coughlin, Michael Graney, delegates to Veterans Volunteer Firemen's Association, Edgar Harlow, delegate to Fire Fund Association.

Plans were completed for the annual banquet to be held January 25.

Hopes Are Shattered

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman's hands off Formosa statement ripped to shreds a big balloon of hopes blown up by Chinese Nationalist news predictions of American intervention here.

All senior Nationalist officials refused comment on the President's statement. One confessed "The matter is very delicate. We do not like to criticize the head of a friendly state."

Orphanage Party Scheduled Sunday

The annual Christmas party at Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, sponsored by the social and community welfare committee of Kingston Lodge, 550, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m.

Announcement of the party was made today by William F. Edel-

muth, former mayor of Kingston and past state president of the Elks, who issued a cordial invitation to all Elks and residents of this area to attend. He has been chairman of the annual parties at the orphanage for the past 23 years.

The program Sunday will consist of the regular Christmas entertainment put on by the children under the direction of the nuns, and cartoon movies. Each child will receive ice cream cake, candy, oranges, etc. furnished by the Elks.

KINGSTON MILK PRICE CUT one cent per quart

Circumstances require that the reduction be passed back to producers. Our costs have not been reduced, therefore our purchasing power is less.

Highest quality plus an adequate supply of milk for Kingston consumers is maintained with the cooperation of the Ulster County Health Department.

Milk is your best food buy. Use more healthful milk. The use of more milk helps us both.

By increasing your consumption, you will not only benefit yourself, but will enable our members to receive the benefit of a fluid milk price rather than a manufactured milk price.

What benefits the farmer benefits Kingston.

We solicit your continued support and understanding.

KINGSTON MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

One Hundred and Sixteenth Semi-Annual STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1949 Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

267 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$6,095,276.47
Accrued Interest on Mortgages 7,623.85
Share Loans 40,308.85
F.H.A. Title I Loans 71,566.29
U.S. Government Obligations 173,825.00
Stock-Federal Home Loan Bank 65,000.00
Stock-Savings & Loan Bank 25,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks 396,364.53
Office Building (including land) 25,083.44
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment 10,500.28

\$6,910,548.71

LIABILITIES

Members' Shares and Dividends \$6,296,380.91
Borrowed Money None
Loans in Process 61,244.46
Insurance and Taxes Collected in Advance 807.05
Deferred Income 9,330.41
Other Liabilities 10,061.99
General Reserves \$ 30,000.00
Federal Insurance Reserve 38,000.00
Surplus 104,500.00
Undivided Profits 360,223.89

532,723.89

\$6,910,548.71

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JAY W. RIFENBARY, Vice-President
S. D. SCUDDER, Jr., Secy-Treasurer
R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY, Asst. Sec.-Treasurer
N. JANSEN FOWLER Attorney

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The savings of each saver in this mutual savings institution are insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

Under Supervision of the New York State Banking Department
OUR SHARES ARE LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS

"Over 56 Years of Service"

DIVIDEND CREDITED DECEMBER 31, 1949
AT RATE OF
3 1/4% per annum on Installment Shares
2 1/4% per annum on Savings Shares
2 1/4% per annum on Income Shares

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

267 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance \$14.00
 By mail per year outside U.S. \$16.00
 By mail in U.S. \$12.00 per month, \$12.00
 \$1.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$1.25
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1950

PUBLIC RACKET

Does individual liberty or free enterprise include freedom to make an unwelcome noise, without a by-your-leave from the listeners? "No," said a group of New York City commuters, complaining to the public utilities commission about loud speakers operated in the city's Grand Central station. They said the racket deafened them, causing them to miss trains in the confusion. Even when no such disaster occurred, the noise upset them, making it hard to gather their thoughts. The New York Central System, which had been making \$90,000 a year from the loud speaker advertising, decided after listening to the commuters' complaints to shut off the speakers.

This is not a problem peculiar to New York. Other cities have introduced radios into their buses, to the pleasure of some listeners but to the profound disapproval of others. Public buildings, too, may yield to the temptation of adding to their income by spreading noise abroad.

Not only the old-fashioned but also many of the most modern citizens think that it should still be possible to go their way without having unsolicited messages and advice shouted at them. They want to choose radio time, place and program. Fortunately in this instance public opinion has won, and New York's particular racket is at an end. It pays to advertise grievances as well as goods.

MAN OF FIFTY YEARS

Winston Churchill is the man of the half century from 1900 to 1950, according to Time Magazine. Few will dispute this choice. Others such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hitler, Lenin and Stalin may have equalled or surpassed Churchill in world importance for a period of time, but their careers were short compared with him.

Roosevelt and Hitler came to power in the same year, 1933. By that time Churchill was already a distinguished figure in British politics. His parliamentary career had gone back for more than a generation, and he had seen military service in the First World War. He was later to be chancellor of the Exchequer, the British equivalent of our secretary of the Treasury, during the post-war readjustment period. All this was before Roosevelt's and Hitler's careers as national leaders had even begun.

Churchill's later achievements, his superb war leadership and his magnificent literary style need only to be mentioned. The political defeat which ended his premiership has not daunted his spirits, and may not have ended his national command. In no case does it detract from his high place in history.

HOW TO SAY IT

Few indeed are those so gifted in the use of words that they have never sat nonplussed before a blank sheet of paper, wondering how to put onto that paper some difficult thing that must be said, or have never lingered before a threshold searching for the words which must be spoken when the threshold is crossed. Few are those who do not sometimes confess, aloud or not, "I don't know how to say it."

It is the contention of some critics of the educational system that as time goes by graduates are coming from the doors of our schools with less and less ability to say what they mean. Critics argue that the teaching of English composition is based on the literary style of a century or two ago, and that there is resistance even to adoption of the new words of the present day, many of which are summarily dismissed as "slang." These criticisms are not universally justified; to some extent, perhaps, they are.

The old standards of composition and speech have their value. They are the foundation of the language, and language, like a building, must have a solid foundation if it is to be useful and enduring. Reluctance to accept new words is not altogether bad; often the old words will serve the purpose just as well or better, and the new ones are a needless complication of the vocabulary.

The purpose of speech and writing is to make one's self understood. Modification of

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE HALF-CENTURY YEAR — IX

Baron Holbach wrote in 1774:

"In all the countries of the world the lot of women is to submit to tyranny. The savage makes a slave of his mate, and carries his contempt for her to the point of cruelty. . . . While we refuse them a sensible education, while we feed their minds with tedium and trifles, while we allow them to busy themselves only with playthings and fashions and adornments, while we seek to inspire them only with the taste for frivolous accomplishments, do we not show our real contempt, while we mask it with a show of deference and respect?"

And his cry was taken up by Mary Wollstonecraft, who, in 1792, published her "Vindication of the Rights of Woman," a book that startled a century. Certainly in 1900, women had nowhere achieved political, economic or social equality or even legal emancipation. The first 49 years of this century therefore may be regarded as signaling the recognition of an equal role for women in all phases of life—in education, in business, in politics, in the professions. This has, in a short historic period, worked a revolution in the habits of human beings, particularly in the United States.

In 1900, the typewriter was a new device and the telephone was not of universal usage in the United States. Those two industries which have since then employed millions of women, to say nothing of the newer service industries, such as beauticians, elevator girls, laboratory assistants, salesladies, nurses, receptionists, newspaperwomen, opened new possibilities for that economic independence which must precede social independence. When Father pays the bills, he inevitably is the master; when a young lady pays her own way, she has a freedom of choice as to her conduct which she can make good.

True, women have in the past earned their living as teachers, governesses, maids, laundresses, cooks and so on. But in the first half of the Twentieth Century, particularly after World War I, they stepped into every vocation and every business, even into such masculine environments as steel mills. Women are presidents of corporations; they own, publish and edit newspapers and magazines; they are even taxi-drivers. In a word, the American woman is not dependent upon her father, her husband, her brother, or a generous lover.

Politically, the Pankhursts fought their good fight and achieved women's suffrage. In the United States, this took an amendment to the Constitution (the 19th), and by 1950, women hold high office, one of them, Frances Perkins, actually having served in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. They have been elected to both Houses of Congress; serve in administrative and judicial positions, not only in the federal government but also in state, county and municipal governments. They also play a vital role in party organizations.

Clearly, Roosevelt has achieved a political leadership unequalled in her generation by any man, which even those who dislike her must recognize. As a matter of fact, it is not impossible that the record of the past 20 years, when it is all in, will disclose that she was really the architect of that amalgam of disjointed groups known as the New Deal.

The economic and political equality of women has appeared simultaneously with vast alterations in the mores of our country. "Free marriage," that is, marriage without parental consent—has become customary. In 1900, a young man asked Father's permission to wed the daughter; in 1950, the daughter announces her intention. Divorce has become so usual that it is almost an institution. Certainly, such a divorce has no deleterious meaning. Birth control is widely practiced and openly discussed. Illegitimacy has been abolished by law in various places and newspapers discuss sex, using precise rather than euphemistic language.

The marketing of many commodities is focused upon the woman buyer, who dresses to suit her own taste. However, she has similarly changed its nature to meet the increasing necessity of women for more leisure, less drudgery and the combined functions of wife, mother and earner. This concept has never before appeared in history on such a scale and its development in so short a time to its present characteristics is unassimilated in the morality of the Western world.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASES

In former years, as medical students, we studied infectious diseases such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria, and others caused by invading organisms, but the medical student and physician today, because infections are under control, are more interested in diseases arising from within the body; that is, constitutional diseases.

In "Health Bulletin for Teachers," published by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, we read that constitutional diseases are those which are thought of as native to the body in contradistinction to the infections which are caused by invasion of the body from the outside. The body itself, however, is not entirely to blame for constitutional diseases, as in many cases they result from injuries and wear and tear on the body over many years. As it takes years for this wear and tear to damage the body tissues, these diseases first appear at middle age and beyond.

The three outstanding diseases of middle age and beyond are diseases of the heart, and blood vessels, and cancer.

"The most important causes of diseases of the heart and blood vessels are rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, and hardening of the arteries. Rheumatic fever is responsible for most of the heart disease before age 40, the cause of which is now believed to be repeated infections of the nose and throat due to streptococcal infections." Due to this knowledge, physicians now prescribe penicillin or sulfa drugs to susceptible children in order to try to prevent recurrent attacks of rheumatic fever.

In regard to high blood pressure it is now known that in addition to infections, emotional disturbances, tension or tight blood vessels and so increase the blood pressure. Getting rid of or preventing infection together with acquiring calmness of spirit prevents many cases of high blood pressure.

The search still goes on all over the world for the cause of cancer. In the meantime, if signs of cancer are discovered early, the present treatment by radium, X-ray, and surgery will save life or prolong it for many years.

An annual checkup by physician and dentist is the best method of controlling constitutional diseases.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
 We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the old forms and addition of new words are senseless unless they serve that end. The teaching of the language should aim to teach students how to say what is in their minds.

Scores of football players look to their bowls each New Year's Day while their fans snuggle to the loudspeakers.

Davey Jones made quite a name for himself even though he was all wet.

It's All Quite Simple, Isn't It?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The congressional furor over Britain's impending recognition of Communist China will not stop that recognition. But out of the furor can come—if the State Department is on its toes—a joint Anglo-American council to guide the foreign policy of English-speaking countries in the future.

Too many times in the past Britain's traditional balance-of-power policy has let the world drift into wars, following which the United States has had to bail out the British.

Up until the early 1930's, the bored and biased policy of State Department diplomats was: "In Europe and Asia, we take our cues from Britain. In Latin America, Britain takes the cue from us."

That, of course, was in the heyday of British power, when British banks dominated world trade and when his majesty's navy not only was the biggest in the world, but a navy meant something. Today British banks would be nonexistent without U. S. help, and the British navy is far more impotent than the Biddi-bombed U. S. Navy.

Thus the time would appear to be here when U. S. foreign policy should cease to be the tail on the British kite. Nevertheless, we continue to support Britain economically with no return guarantees of foreign-policy reciprocity.

Britain's Case History
 In an earlier column, I told how the British foreign office secretly undercut Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson when he was trying to block the Jap war lords in Manchuria. This, however, is only a small part of the story.

The seeds of war do not shoot up overnight. They are planted sometimes two decades in advance, can be either nurtured or smothered as the years pass. British policy, or perhaps lack of policy, has sometimes fertilized, almost encouraged the seeds of war. The British, of course, have not meant to do this, but here is case history on how they have blundered:

Hitler's Invasion of the Ruhr—High point of the Nazi tide of aggression prior to the actual outbreak of war came in March 1936

when Nazi Storm Troopers invaded the Ruhr and Rhineland. All day the French Cabinet debated whether the French Army should resist. All day Paris was on the phone to London trying to get assurance of British support in case war broke in Europe.

That assurance never came. As a result the French Army did not resist Hitler took the vast steel and coal resources of the Rhineland, and with this arsenal under his control, war became inevitable. After that war was finally over, captured German leaders revealed that Hitler had given his troops two sets of orders before they marched into the Rhineland: One to advance; the other to retreat the minute the French resisted.

Balance of Power—The Ruhr's invasion climaxed a long series of jockeying in which the British had followed their ancient policy of balancing France off against Germany. Because France was strong, they built up Germany. British money, even British arms went to strengthen Hitler, even at a time when it was obvious he intended to rule Europe.

U. S. vs. U. S. S. R.—British strength, according to her old-fashioned diplomats, has lain in her ability to tip the scales between the two strongest European nations. That is one reason the British are the chief opponents of E. C. A. Administrator Hoffman's drive for a United States of Europe. For, if Europe is united, Britain can no longer tip the scales.

It is also why some Britishers want to balance the United States off against Soviet Russia. This explains British shipments to Russia even including highly secret jet airplane engines.

Czechoslovakia—Second to the Ruhr's invasion, Hitler's carrying off of Czechoslovakia marked the next great step toward war. But while the United States was throwing its weight on the side of President Benes against Hitler, Lord Runciman was in Czechoslovakia whispering to Czech, Sudeten and Slovak leaders that England was quite willing to have the Sudetenland go to Hitler.

Greece—At Casablanca, Winston Churchill worked out a deal with Franklin Roosevelt whereby Great Britain was solely responsible for Greece. This policy was carried so far that messages

could not even be sent to American officers inside Greece except over British communications. The Churchill policy was to build up right-wing royalists, ignore liberals and moderate left-wingers. Naturally, this spoiled chances of a coalition government.

Result: British policy fizzled. And it was only after it proved a fiasco that the United States was served with a virtual ultimatum must head India's wounds before we could pick up the pieces.

It has now cost us over a billion dollars, untold headaches and considerable ill will to rectify what could have been prevented, had we shared responsibility for Greek policy from the start.

Delay in India—When Louis Johnson, now secretary of defense, went to India as special envoy, he worked out a compromise with Pandit Nehru by which India achieved a certain amount of independence under the British Empire. His plan, however, was vetoed by Churchill.

Prior to Johnson's visit, ex-Undersecretary of State William Phillips, had recommended the same thing. So also had Undersecretary Sumner Welles. None of these gentlemen were radicals. They merely saw the handwriting on the wall, that India must at least become a dominion, that we must head India's wounds before we could pick up the pieces. They also knew that all Asia was on the march.

But London wouldn't listen.

Thus, British policy in India, in Burma, and in China in each case has helped undermine American ideas on democracy which we have tried to hold up for far eastern countries. And having helped to undermine the British, the British now leave us holding the bag. They proceed to recognize the Communists who took advantage of their own shortsightedness.

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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Science says a person's age can be determined by the hardness of the eyes. The theory, of course, doesn't apply to bankers.

To bad men "G" men are a bad omen.

A Michigan man ate a peck of apples at one sitting. He probably had just received a doctor bill.

Today in Washington

Expediency Shows Up Inconsistency in Truman Foreign Policy as Regards China

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 6.—Reality has a strange way of beating down theory in international affairs. For two-and-a-half years the United States government has proclaimed, and has spent billions to support, a policy of stopping Communism in the world.

Now the United States says it will stop Communism only in Europe.

For two-and-a-half years the United States has said that the aggressive aims of the Soviet leadership and their threat to engulf the world in Communism justified America's policy of affording military aid to western Europe and even of risking war over the Berlin blockade.

Now the United States declares that no rights of a military or naval intervention are to be taken in connection with the emergence of communism in China, even though evidence is available that the Communists of China and Moscow are in an alliance on world policies.

It would apparently be just as logical now for the secretary of state to issue a statement saying that the United States, because of its traditional position since the days of George Washington, will not entangle itself in European internal affairs. Such a statement would not be surprising, but it is surprising that the "Open Door" policy and hands-off doctrine of a half-century ago pursued by Republican and Democratic administrations in formulating American foreign policy in the Far East.

Clearly the "Truman Doctrine," which was intended to influence the outcome of a civil war inside Greece, was no different than the policy of sympathetic help sought from us by the Nationalists in China in their fight against Communism.

But it is obvious that this glaring inconsistency has arisen because expediency—the true basis of American policy. Being confronted by British recognition of Communist China, the United States government cannot presumably carry on an active policy of support for the Chinese Nationalists without meaning up the British right-wing royalists, ignore liberals and moderate left-wingers. Naturally, this spoiled chances of a coalition government.

Result: British policy fizzled. And it was only after it proved a fiasco that the United States was served with a virtual ultimatum must head India's wounds before we could pick up the pieces.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 5.—There is a small matter of the ownership and duties and taxes on a precious stone, an aquamarine, weighing 1.84 karats, nearly 13 ounces or, roughly, three-quarters of a pound, which Eleanor Roosevelt has not cleared up in her memoirs or her daily small-talk, although she has made passes at the subject in both. It does not seem to me that she has been trying to speak frankly. This jewel, one of the largest in the world and a celebrity among scientific and commercial experts, is worth about \$40,000 at the current market.

It was given to Franklin D. Roosevelt at a ceremonial lunch in the home of Ernesto Forster in Gizeh, a region described as "a rather elegant suburb" of Rio de Janeiro, during a whistle-stop on Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" cruise to the Latin-American countries in 1936. An American official connected with our State Department, who was a guest at the party, told me that the aquamarine was handed to Roosevelt by Macdo Suarez, the foreign minister of Brazil, with a flowery little speech. The effect of his remarks was that the Brazilian government regretted that Mrs. Roosevelt was not present but desired to send her a little souvenir so that she would know that they at the party had been thinking of her. He said Macdo Suarez then handed Roosevelt the aquamarine, an enormous hunk and a great treasure, and said further that Roosevelt turned to Major-General Edwin T. Watson, his career-funkier, and with a nonchalant "Oh, thank you very much," handed it to Watson, saying "Here, Pa."

The jewel was enclosed in a wooden box lined with pink or velvet. The American official said he recognized this particular jewel because, on a previous occasion, Macdo Suarez, thinking to show his country's friendship for the United States, had tried to give it to an important American representative as a compliment to a woman connected in the case lived up to the ethics and was put to some difficulty and delay in getting mutual friends to explain to Macdo Suarez why he could not permit his wife to accept it.

Macdo Suarez says he is absolutely sure that the aquamarine in the case described by the "Good Neighbor" cruise to the Latin-American countries in 1936. An American official connected with our State Department, who was a guest at the party, told me that the aquamarine was handed to Roosevelt by Macdo Suarez, the foreign minister of Brazil, with a flowery little speech. The effect of his remarks was that the Brazilian government regretted that Mrs. Roosevelt was not present but desired to send her a little souvenir so that she would know that they at the party had been thinking of her. He said

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Jan. 5—It is a sad and bitter thing to see a great newspaper die.

And that's the way it was this week when the famous New York Sun ceased publication as a separate entity after more than 116 years.

Bought by publisher Roy Howard, its good will and name will live on as the merged New York World-Telegram and the Sun.

But the New York Sun as such—the Sun that Charles A. Dana made into a national institution—was dead. That is the way the men and women who put it out felt.

After the paper had been put to bed for the last time, they held a wake for it in a nearby bar. It was the quietest wake in newspaper history.

Only about a score of the editorial staff of 190 attended the informal obsequies. The rest, stunned, had simply gone home.

An odd thing about the wake was that few of the men and women talked about how the shutdown would affect themselves, how hard it would be for most of them to find new jobs in an overcrowded field.

They kept their personal problems to themselves. What they wanted to talk about was their paper, the New York Sun, which some of them had worked on for 35 to 45 years. For a newspaper staff like an army, has pride of service. And the Sun had been America's first "newspaperman's newspaper."

"How could anything 116 years old die?" asked one reporter unbelievably.

Pulitzer-Prize Winning Reporter Malcolm Johnson, who wrote the story of the Sun's sale, told them all he knew. He said the assignment was given to him by 70-year-old Executive Editor Keats Speed, one of New York's best-loved editors. And he said Speed wept when he gave it to him.

Johnson worked all day in secret on the story—so the Sun wouldn't be scooped on its last day. And when he handed in the story, the city editor read the first page, and broke into tears. He asked Johnson if he would like a byline.

"I told him that was a story no Sun reporter would want a byline on," Johnson said. And it bore no byline.

The men talked at the bar about some of the great Sun reporters of the past—Frank Ward

O'Malley and Richard Harding Davis.

A few were bitter. They questioned the management explanation that the Sun's sale had been made necessary by rising production costs and falling circulation and advertising revenue. These factors have helped kill many metropolitan dailies in the last half century.

"The paper just wasn't in touch with the people like it was in Dana's day," said one young reporter.

Others differed. There were many attempts at diagnosis. But postmortems don't bring anything back to life. The Sun had set. That was the numbing fact. And they felt that the part of their life they had put into it was dead now, too.

But most of all they felt the dying of a tradition they had be-

longed to, a tradition that began 116 years ago and which they had carried on. They hoped they could help carry it on at the new address.

The wake didn't last long. Most of the newsmen and women shook hands and left the bar early.

They threw a farewell glance across the street, where the darkened Sun building stood, lit by bright moonlight and many, many memories.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Jan. 5—Services at the Reformed Church will be held Sunday, Jan. 8, at the usual hours in the hall.

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kelder Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood entertained guests recently from Kingston.

Mrs. William Treadway is spending a few days with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins and family of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Louise Vandermark of Ac-

cord were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vandermark and son, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder entertained at a family gathering at their home on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston and their niece, Judith Anne Lennon of Albany, spent Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. A. Eitzen of Hyde Park and Mrs. Fred Booth of Poughkeepsie visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt last week.

A Question of Weights

Santa Ana, Calif., (AP)—This city amended its business and professional code to protect housewives. Some women, say deputy agricultural commissioner Roy E. Black, weren't getting the chicken or rabbit they paid for. As an example, Black cited the case of a woman who bought a bird at the live weight price, asked to have it dressed, and was given a smaller dressed bird instead.

The amendment requires sellers to price the purchase the way the housewife receives it, live, dressed, or table dressed.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Jan. 5—The local school reopened Monday after the holiday vacation.

Peder Jacobsen, Frank Davis and George Kruger spent Thursday afternoon with the teacher Mrs. Floyd Brown in Samsonville.

Beverly, Francis and Clarence Elmendorf of Shokan spent Monday afternoon at the John Davis home.

Betty Cline has returned to school. She recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barringer have moved into their new home in this place.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen from Orono Park, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson from Leibhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Martinson from Krumville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Merrihow of Kingston were business callers in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Martinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen for New Year's dinner.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate

Meets at noon to resume debate on the House-approved oleomargarine bill; will also hear President Truman's economic report read.

Republican policy committee meets.

Finance committee meets to discuss legislation and program.

Meets at noon to hear the President's economic message.

Bond Issues Tabulated

Chicago (AP)—Voters in the November election approved state and city bond issues that total at least \$1,300,000,000—a record. A tabulation by the Municipal Finance Officers Association showed that more than 80 per cent of the proposed bond issues were approved, compared with 70 per cent at the fall elections in 1948. Biggest issue is the \$500,000,000 for bonuses for war veterans in Penn-

sylvania. Other bond sales will raise money for such projects as slum clearance, housing, and building or enlarging schools, mental hospitals and airports.

Before the introduction of the Bessemer process only wrought iron was used in construction.



Auto Loans

Hundreds of families have financed their purchase of a new or late model used car by using our low cost Auto Finance Plan.

A few minutes spent in comparing the rates and advantages of our plan may save you many dollars.

The Rondout National Bank
22 East Strand Tel. 5350 Kingston

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

On display tomorrow— 1950 CHEVROLET

introducing **POWERGLIDE** automatic transmission

Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

Chevrolet—and only Chevrolet—brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost!

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER
In sparkling new color harmonies



NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS
extra-roomy—extra-luxurious



CENTER-POINT STEERING
with Unified Knee-Action Ride



CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
in Fisher Unified Bodies



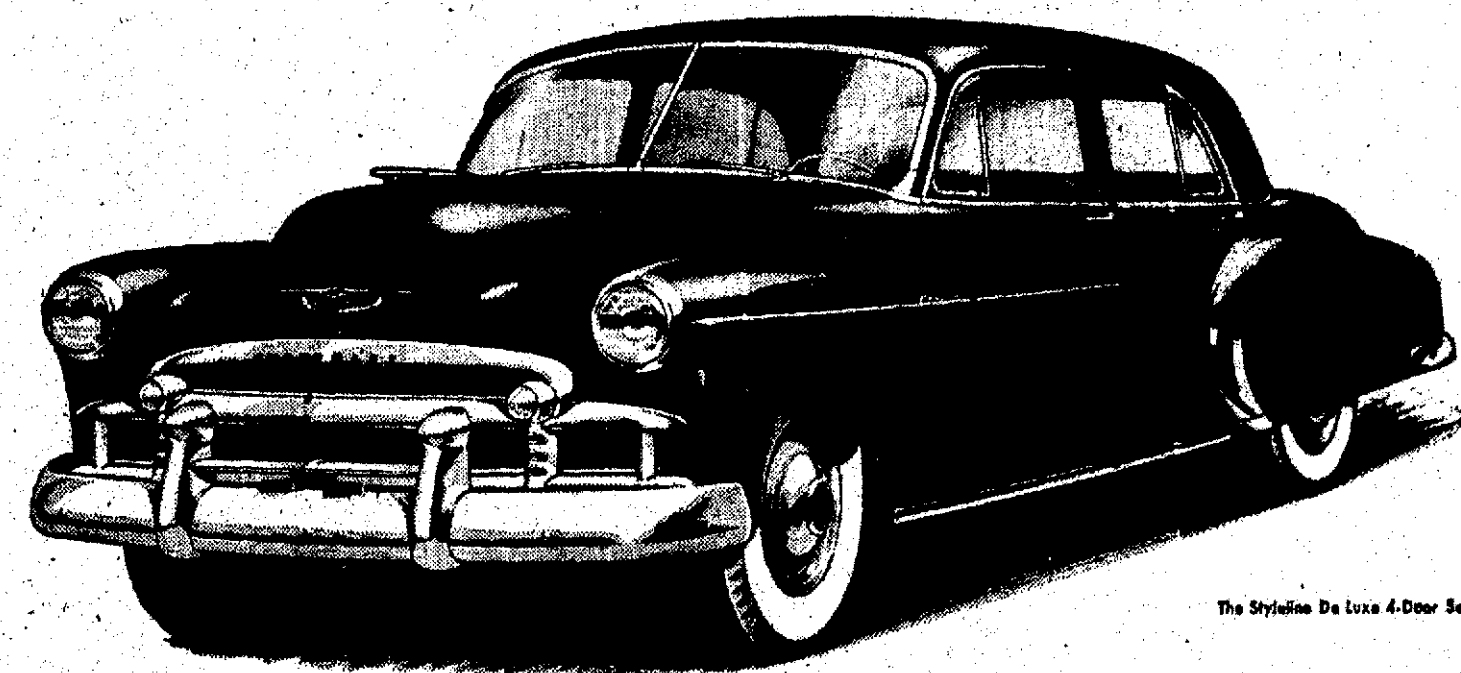
LARGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS
longest, heaviest car in its field, with widest front



LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD
extra-economical to own—operate—maintain



PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
with Dual-Life rivetless brake linings.



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost... greater beauty... finer performance with economy... outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the Automatic Power-Team* and the Standard Power-Team—

described in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950—the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history—and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING

AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM*

(Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet—Exclusive to Chevrolet)

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely new kind of driving... low-

cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless... it's the simple, smooth and thrifty automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field... giving performance extraordinary... together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

*Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

STANDARD POWER-TEAM

(Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease... Performance... and Economy)

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves). The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer... giving more power, more responsive pick-up, greater over-all performance... plus the outstanding econ-

omy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift). Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions... assuring extremely simple and easy gear-shifting... in fact, owners say easiest car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

America's Best Seller



America's Best Buy

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

37 O'NEIL STREET

PHONE 2005—2006

As Pegler Sees It

History. It was positively identified for him but with an unofficial and entirely casual comment that the title might be cloudy, inasmuch as the President of the United States is not allowed to accept valuable souvenirs for his own property. This led to speculations concerning other possibilities. If Roosevelt had accepted it, anyway, in the capacity of an individual person or if he had accepted it for Eleanor The Great, would it not have been dutiable? The duty would have been 10 per cent.

By way of explanation, although it is impossible to justify his reasoning, Roosevelt once told a press conference that he was really two persons. In one person, he was president. In the other, he was head of the Democratic party. Neither person was responsible for the actions of the other. So, in this temptation, Roosevelt may have invoked his private personality as a trick so that he could accept the aquamarine. But, having done that, if he did, did he resume his presidential character when the time came to declare the aquamarine for the customs? There is no available record and Eleanor's "explanations" only becloud the confusion. Or did President Roosevelt bring in a jewel worth a fortune, duty-free, under his special privilege, and then give it to his wife?

Assuming a value of \$40,000, the duty would have been \$4,000, payable by the receiver or the importer. The recent miseries of Johnny Maragon, the garrulous friend of President Truman and General Vaughan, concerning a flagon of essential perfume which he brought in from France cover that ground. The juice was impounded and, merely, because Maragon hadn't declared it, the principal for whom he fetched it in had to pay a penalty of 100 per cent in addition to the regular duty.

Did Roosevelt or Eleanor the Great pay any duty on the \$40,000 aquamarine? We do not know and she manages not to tell us, although her new memoirs in which she deals vaguely with incidents are entitled "This I Remember."

In addition to the duty, there is the gift tax or income tax to be considered. It would appear to have been a gift, not income if, as she says, it was intended for and actually given to her.

The gift-tax exemption then was \$4,000 so the stone would have been taxable to the extent of \$36,000, more or less, of its value. We have no information at all of this phase.

This whole case was reported to the F.B.I. nearly three years ago but, by dramatic contrast to the rough-house handling of the ignorant Kansas City street urchin, Johnny Maragon, nothing has been heard publicly from John Edgar Hoover, the attorney general's office, the Internal Revenue nor Customs.

The explanation is, of course, that the Great Spirit, Eleanor the Great and others of the Family are still protected by the fear of damnation and secular reprisals. In Monday's lesson we will try to weight the misis of Eleanor the Great's "explanations."

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Boy, 16, Shoots His Girl Friend; Did Not Like Sweaters

Bayonne, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP)—A jealous boy shot his 14-year-old girl friend because sweaters "brought out her shape too well" and she wouldn't stop wearing them, police said he told them.

The 16-year-old youth's fate today hangs on the outcome of the girl's fight for life in Bayonne Hospital, where she is reported slightly improved but still on the danger list.

Police yesterday identified the boy as Arthur Brown and his girl friend as Janet Barow. Brown is being held on an open charge while the girl still is in danger. A .22 caliber bullet was taken from her lung after the shooting last Monday.

Under New Jersey law the names of juveniles ordinarily are withheld by police. A juvenile cannot be tried in regular court unless the charge is murder. All other cases are handled by the juvenile court.

Police said Brown notified them a few minutes after the shooting. They found Janet in a pool of blood on the porch of her home calling for help.

He surrendered to them, they said, after dropping the gun he was holding in his hand.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Christopher G. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tucker, 208 Third avenue, has returned to the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Barataria at South Portland, Me., after spending the holidays at his home. He will leave January 7 for patrol duty in the vicinity of Bermuda.

Every Year Till Easter

ORANGES
TANGELOES (new)
TANGERINES
GRAPEFRUIT



FLORIDA
ORANGES
NEW IN TOWN

DIRECT FROM OUR HOME GROVES

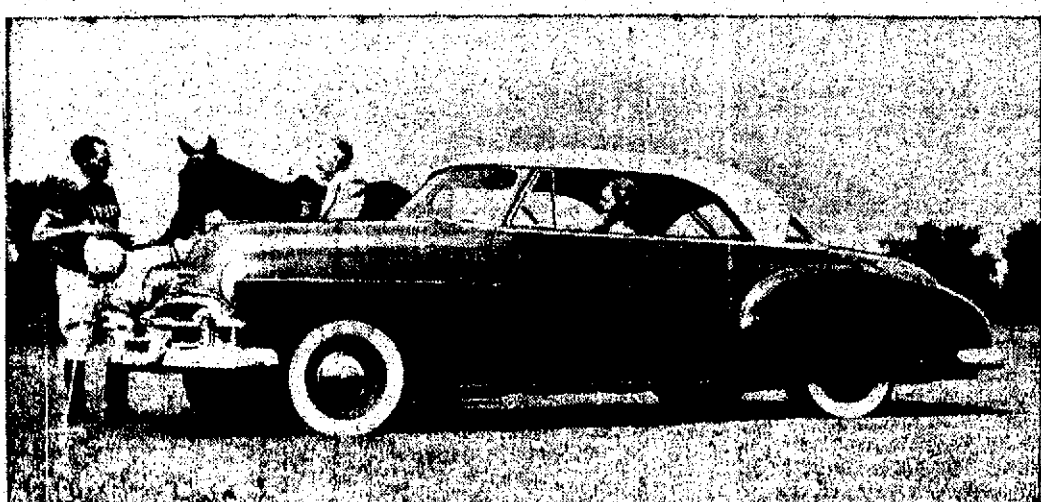
Tree Ripened — Not Colored
Unprocessed Citrus Fruits are something different to you.

VISIT THE

FLA. ORANGE CAR

789 Broadway, Kingston
Next to Brown's Servicenter

Open THU 8 P. M.



CHEVROLET'S NEW "HARDTOP"—One of Chevrolet's 1950 models is the Bel Air, above, a "hardtop" passenger car with the low lines of a convertible. The car features greatly increased visibility and luxurious interior decoration.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Miss Smiley Will Appear in Concert

Woodstock, Jan. 6—At the first of the series of three Woodstock Winter Concerts Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Town Hall at 3:30 p. m., a fine young violinist, Alice Smiley, will join the trio of musicians. The other two members, Inez Carroll, pianist and Dr. Hans J. Cole, cellist, have long been familiar to and have won a permanent place in the hearts of Woodstock music lovers.

Miss Smiley's first audiences were conquered with a half size violin. A member of a musically gifted southern family, she found opportunities to study and perform as the family moved first to Wisconsin and then to California. While attending the University of California at Los Angeles and studying with Vera Barstow, Alice Smiley was recognized as an outstanding young artist. Her beautiful violin tone, the authority and individuality of her performances won acclaim in west coast recitals, and she was chosen by competitive audition to appear as soloist with the Pasadena Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Smiley then came to the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City, where she has fellowship with Albert Spalding. With the distinguished teacher-composer, Boris Koutzen, she had further training.

Her musical experiences are varied and point to the versatility of her art. She has broadcast over the major national networks from New York, and made 100 recordings for Columbia Recording Corporation, released under the name of Add-A-Part. She appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras in New York, Philadelphia and Albany, and was recruited by all for second engagements. She has won great praise in recitals from the South through New England, drawing the kind of enthusiasm which comes only to the artist "who has something to say."

Already launched on an important concert career, Miss Smiley made her formal New York debut in 1948 in a highly successful concert at Town Hall. In Sunday's concert, Miss Smiley will play the Beethoven Sonata in C Major with Inez Carroll and the Mendelssohn Trio in C minor with Miss Carroll and Dr. Cole.

Tickets for all of the concerts, the next two of which will be given on February 12 and March

19, may be obtained from the following members of the committee: Mrs. Sydney Berkowitz, Mrs. Hans J. Cole, Miss Isabel Daugherty, Mrs. Emmet Edwards, Sr., Miss Katrina Fischer, Mrs. Adolph Heckerroth, Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, Miss Elsa Kimball, Mrs. Daniel Revzan, Mrs. Carl Eric Linden, Mrs. Joseph Marr, Frank Meyer, Mrs. Helen Ostrander, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Morton Robinson, Mrs. Kurt Stulzer, Miss Anita Stalforth, Mrs. Garret Underhill and Mrs. Louis Wilson.

Shop to Close

Woodstock, Jan. 6—Peggy's Beauty Shop will be closed until March 15, while Peggy Jeromine, proprietor, is on vacation. After her return she plans to remodel her shop before the reopening.

Museum Obtains

Woodstock, Jan. 6—An oil painting by the late George Ault has just been acquired by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa., according to word received by Mrs. Ault from Henri Marceau, associate director of the museum. The painting, "Factory Chimney," produced in 1924, was sold by Ault through a New York gallery in 1930, and according to Marceau, has been presented by a friend of the museum. Ault's work is now in the permanent collections of 11 museums.

The New York Memorial exhibition which will present 30 Ault paintings will open at the Milch Galleries, 55 East 57th street, January 30 for a three-week showing.

Overlook Meeting

Woodstock, Jan. 6—The Overlook Home Bureau will hold its monthly business meeting January 10 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Wharton. It is requested that all members attend the important meeting as future projects of the unit will be decided upon.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 6—Mrs. Katherine Jetter arrived from Washington, D. C., and is now living in her new home which she rented from Mrs. John White.

Herman Cherry has returned from Paris and is now living in Mrs. Fredrica Milne's studio on the Saugerties road. His wife,

Faye Emerson Is Mexico-Bound

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Actress Faye Emerson was on her way to Mexico City today hoping for a quick divorce from Elliott Roosevelt.

"There is definitely no other man," she told newsmen as she left by plane last night.

Her estranged husband has been seen recently with George-anika (Gigi) Durston, a pretty cafe singer.

Miss Emerson said she and the late President's son both "are very sorry our marriage came to an end."

She said a property settlement has been made, but she declined to reveal the terms.

"The reasons for the divorce were formulated a long time ago and are very private," she said at an airport news conference. "I understand," she added, "that Mexican divorces don't take very long."

Miss Emerson did not say what grounds for divorce she would claim.

Asked about her break with Roosevelt, she said: "It took a long time to make the decision. It's not the kind of a decision one makes overnight."

She said she does not know whether Roosevelt plans to marry again, but declared, "I wish him all the happiness in the world."

Gigi Durston's mother, Mrs. Gladys Durston, said shortly before Christmas that her daughter and Roosevelt were "interested in each other."

Oliveri Arraigned in Gardiner Still Case

New York, Jan. 6 (Special)—Charged with the illegal possession of a 305-gallon still at Gardiner on December 31st, Pasquale Oliveri of New York was arraigned in Federal Court here Thursday before United States Commissioner Edward McDonald.

He waived examination and was held in \$500 bail for action of the grand jury.

Oliveri was arrested following a raid on the property of Arline Johnson, Tuthill Road, Gardiner. The still was found in the chicken house. The officers also seized 1,450 gallons of mash prepared for distillation.

Denny Winters, who came to Woodstock on week-ends.

Hilda Lightstone will serve as a judge at the Hendrick Hudson Costume Ball which will be given by Champanier's Saxton Falls School of Art at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Italy's Eagle-Eyed M-Men Tighten Censorship Code

BY PHILIP CLARKE

Rome, Jan. 5 (AP)—Scantly-clad Hollywood beauties blossom periodically over ancient Roman walls.

Next day, like as not, the poster pin-up girls will have prim paper patches over their feminine charms.

This sly "Battle of the Posters" is generally waged at night by rival gangs of billboard boys. One for the movie outfits and the other for the government's morals department.

Once, the eagle-eyed M-Men (M for morals) spotted the naked bust of Venus on an art exhibit poster.

"Away with this indecency," cried the M-Men.

But they hadn't reckoned on art-loving Italians who rose in wrath.

"Back with the bust," they chorused—and back it came.

With Holy Year here, the government appears to be tightening its moral censorship a bit.

An Italian film comedy on Adam and Eve was banned the day it was due to open in Rome. The Catholic press had attacked it as an irreverent parody of the Old Testament.

A grandmotherly Socialist senator, Angelina Merini, recently won a year-long parliamentary battle to padlock Italy's houses of prostitution. Police had usually winked at the clandestine houses before that.

Now, police wagons roam about nightly in search of streetwalkers, picking up known prostitutes in bars and cafes. They are hustled to a medical center for examination. If suffering from venereal disease, they are cured in government camps. If not, they are lectured, listed and set free.

In Italy, unlike France, hotel-keepers are charged by police with renting rooms only to married couples. Passports and other credentials are closely checked.

The M-Men watch newstands for appearance of indecent and obscene magazines. They are seized and orders for their banishment are published in the press.

Down at the beaches the M-Men are busy keeping bare midriffs covered and shorts longer.

A heavier crackdown against indecency and immorality is due this month when the government presents to parliament a bill which would levy heavy fines against publishers of obscene or immoral material. If this "persuasion" fails, the government would force the publishers to submit all future editions to pre-publication inspection.

Decline in Farm Values Forecast

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—A further decline in farm land values in 1950 was forecast by Bureau of Agricultural Economics today.

The index of land values on November 1, 1949, was reported at 167 per cent of the 1912-14 average. This was three per cent below the July 1 level and six per cent below the November, 1948, level.

Largest declines were reported in the Pacific coast and east south central states. No increases in values were reported for any state. But values remained unchanged from the July level in Minnesota, Illinois, North Carolina, Florida and New Jersey. The bureau said trends in farm product prices are likely to be an important factor influencing values in various areas this year.

The over-all effect of the various government control and price support measures likely to be operating in 1950 will be to prevent a sharp decline in farm prices and thus help to prevent as sharp a drop in land values as might occur without controls," the bureau said.

Some Chairmen Would Run Dewey Again in '50

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Republican county chairmen participating in an Associated Press poll overwhelmingly prefer Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next fall.

Results of the poll, compiled today, gave Dewey a three to one margin over his closest competitor—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley.

The state's 62 Republican county leaders were asked for their first three choices for the gubernatorial nomination.

Twenty-eight—slightly more than 45 per cent—looked part. Replicas represented a cross-section of the state, including the two largest cities.

Dewey was the first choice of 18 chairmen, the second choice of four and the third choice of four. Three second-choice votes and three third-choice preferences for Dewey were cast by chairmen who also had put him at the head of their lists.

Hanley was the first choice of six chairmen, the second of five and their third of four.

Motorboat Show to Open

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The National Motorboat Show, a New York fixture since 1905, opens in Grand Central Palace tonight with 243 exhibitors from 23 states, England and Canada showing their wares. The show will continue through January 14, but will be closed on Sunday. In the display are 225 different boats ranging from a dinghy to a 44-foot luxury cruiser.

Children's Home Gifts Announced

The following recent gifts to the Children's Home have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Toys — Mrs. Charles Gwynne, board of managers, Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., West Shokan community, John Price, Miss Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Henry DeWitt, Mrs. Frank H. Nowaczek, Don McNeill radio Breakfast Club program, L. L. Colbert, Santa's Workshop, Inc., Mrs. G. Valio.

Fruit — Mrs. Leon Giles, Mrs. Rose Holstein, Mrs. Kallah, A. H. Gildersleeve and Son, Elks Club, Candy — Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., West Shokan community, Harry Rose, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Reformed Church, Stone Ridge; Nakos Bros., James Relefas, Weber Drug store, Nick Schwartz, Broadway Sweet Shop, Bull Market, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Christmas Cheer, Mrs. Pauline Cohen, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers.

Ice cream—Mr. Steger, William F. Edelmuth, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Turkey—C. N. Hardenbergh, Miscellaneous—Ray Elmdorff, apples and clothes; board of managers, clothes; Mrs. Charles Gwynne, clothes; Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., sweaters; West Shokan community through the Olive Shokan Baptist Church, canned goods and clothes; Mrs. Arthur H. Wick, dried stockings; Garbarino's, Christmas tree; Brownie Troop, 72, Church of the Comforter, bean bags; Max Ullman, Inc., food from party; Mrs.

Charles Schied, cookies; Kay May Shop, clothes; Miss Iris Robinson, decorations for tree.

The following entertainment also was donated during the holiday season: Pro-Christmas party for all the children by the American Legion, Kiwanis Club entertainment, Lion's Club, pre-Christmas movie at the home of George N. Shively, post-Christmas concert at the home of the juvenile band sponsored by the Musician's Union under supervision of Clementine Nessel; and portrayal of Santa Claus by George Ruffing.

Money gifts—Abram Elmdorff, Rondout Commandery, 32, K. T. 25, Cockburn family, Mrs. William H. Brigham, Dutch Guild, Reformed Dutch Church, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kingman, Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck, Miss Helen Hasbrouck, Kingston Knitting Mill and Barclay Knitwear Co., Lowell Club, Knights of Co. m. b. s., Trinity Methodist Church, Thanksgiving offering; Stone Ridge Churches, Thanksgiving offering; D.A.R., Coterie Club, S. J. Larned, Alfred Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltbrand and Mrs. Anne K. Shelley.

For Lunch or Supper

Thin leftover mashed potatoes with a cream sauce, season with finely grated onion, add a little canned whole-kernel corn and you have a hearty chowder for lunch or supper.

Sore Throat

of colds, Rub VapoRub on throat... relief, fast, some in mouth, feel

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

Kingston, N. Y.

Broadway and Mill Street

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1949.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds, United States Govt.	6,192,610.92	Due Depositors	\$ 8,047,371.98
Bonds, New York State ..	601,037.50	Other Liabilities	268.46
Bonds of Cities and Towns ..	151,566.25		
Bonds and Mortgages (less reserve of \$300,000) ..	2,987,628.20		
Investment in Savings			
Banks Trust Company	34,900.00	Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	2,550,203.80
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation ..	130,750.00		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	479,551.37		
Banking House	1.00		
Other Real Estate	1.00		
Total Assets	\$10,578,046.24	Total Liabilities	\$10,578,046.24

(Surplus with Bonds at Book Value \$2,234,491.13)

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared on savings accounts for the period ending December 31, 1949.

—DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY—

Christmas Club

You May Purchase: United States Government Bonds, Traveler's Checks, Bank Money Orders

Banking Hours Monday thru Friday, 9:30-3 — Saturday 9 to 12.

NO LOSS TIME

24 Hour Depository
for use every day, any hour of the day,
for your convenience.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

KINGSTON, N. Y.

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1949

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks ..	\$ 501,667.54	Capital Stock, Common	\$ 150,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	1,433,822.25	Surplus	150,000.00
State and Municipal Securities	53,048.10	Undivided Profits	45,064.91
Other Bonds and Securities	20,000.00	Reserves	20,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00	Unearned Discount	34,025.46
Loans and Discounts	1,218,349.81	Other Liabilities	53.97
Banking House	45,250.00	DEPOSITS:	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,250.00	Time	\$ 971,451.53
Other Assets	3,786.62	Demand	1,916,638.45
	\$ 3,287,174.32		2,888,089.98
			\$ 3,287,174.32

OFFICERS

JAMES A. DWYER, President
IRVING L. EYLES, Cashier

DIRECTORS

JOHN J. VAN-GONSIC
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
DR. JOHN F. LARKIN
CARL A. WEBER
CLARENCE S. ROWLAND
JAMES A. DWYER

JOHN M. CASHIN, Vice President
JAMES J. RUA, Asst. Cashier

WILLIAM J. O'REILLY
JOHN N. CORDTS
WILLIAM J. DWYER
JOHN M. CASHIN
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SERVING THE KINGSTON AREA FOR OVER 100 YEARS
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LONDON'S SHOE DEPT. PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Sizes 3 to 8	Reg. \$4.60 to \$4.75 value	SALE \$3.45
Sizes 8½ to 12	Reg. \$5.00 to \$5.50 value	SALE \$3.95
Sizes 12½ to 3	Reg. \$5.75 to \$6.00 value	SALE \$4.45
Teenage 3½ to 7	Reg. \$6.50 value	SALE \$4.95

BOOTS

ONE STRAP AND PULLOVERS

SIZES 3 TO 10, 8½ TO 3

REGULAR \$3.50 TO \$4.25

SALE \$2.25 and \$3.00

Colors Red and Brown Check

SLIPPERS

Values to \$1.69-\$2.50 SALE \$1.00

Values to \$2.79 SALE \$1.89

Values to \$3.50 SALE \$2.00

SIZES INFANTS, BOYS, GIRLS AND MISSES

Little Yankee shoes

LONDON'S
YOUTH CENTRE

33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

"The Largest Clothing Specialty Store in the Hudson Valley"

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS
DEPOSER'S SHOES
GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

ALL SALES FINAL

NO REFUNDS

NO EXCHANGES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wilma Bulivant, Senior at Plattsburg, Engaged to Harold Beery, Rockville Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Bulivant of Vincent street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Carolyn Bulivant, to Harold W. Beery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beery of Rockville Centre, L. I. The engagement was announced Christmas Day at a dinner party given at the Bulivant home for the immediate families. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bulivant was graduated from Kingston High School in 1945 when she was salutatorian of her class. She is a senior at Plattsburg State Teachers College and is a member of Alpha Delta Sorority. Her fiancé served two years in the navy and was stationed in the Pacific area during the war. A graduate of South Side High School, he is a senior at St. Bonaventure College, Olean.



WILMA BULIVANT

Legion Auxiliary Makes

Reports of Activities
American Legion Auxiliary for Kingston Post 150, held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Memorial Building. Reports of committees showed the work done by the members for the Christmas season.

The child welfare report showed that \$45 was spent at Christmas time. Eleven children were visited in the hospital and presented with homemade cookies, oranges, candy, story books and toys. Six of the children were police victims.

Under community service various members had given 116 hours of time in different projects. For rehabilitation work \$126.50 had been spent.

The unit made an appeal for Valentine cards to be left at the Memorial Building for shipment to Castle Point Veterans Hospital where they will be given to the patients who wish to send them to home and friends.

Announcement was made of the home hints and recipe book which the unit is arranging and work will begin early this month on the project.

Altogether \$91 was realized from the Christmas bazaar. Preceding the meeting a covered dish supper was served and presents were exchanged. The next regular meeting will be in February.

**BIGGER AND BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**
Holy Cross Parish Hall
Pine Grove Avenue
Games Start
8:00 P. M. Sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**FITZ'S
LIQUOR STORE**
460 B'way Phone 1460
It's Always in Excellent Taste
to serve our fine
**WINES
LIQUORS
CORDIALS
SCOTCHES**
Etc.
Priced to meet
everyone's
budget
Easy Parking
Space Always
Available
Opp. Auditorium
**OPEN FRI. & SAT. from
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.**

WEEK-END SPECIALS
GIRLS' ALL WOOL | BOYS' ALL WOOL | GIRLS' 1 to 6x
SWEATERS | **JACKETS** | **DRESSES**
\$1.98 | 3.98 | \$1.98
BOYS' — GIRLS' — Sizes 2 - 8
CORDUROY SETS | **4.98**
FAIRCHILD'S 598 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

**ICE CUBES CRUSHED
CAKES CUBES**
**COLEMAN
OIL HOT WATER &
FLOOR HEATERS**
**DEEP FREEZERS
\$156.95 up**
**COOLERATOR
REFRIGERATORS
ICE REFRIGERATORS**
**ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS**
BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.
25 S. PINE ST. Open 24 Hours Daily. PHONE 237

D.A.R. Hears Talk On Tumor Clinic

Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. at its first meeting of the new year had as guest speaker Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. Dr. Taylor gave a history of the building and some of the details of operation of the clinic which was officially opened last fall.

Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Jean Baumgarten accompanied by Mrs. LaMonte Simpkins, both of Woodstock, sang three selections: Second Minuet, Beethoven; Gypsy, Poul; and Sandman by Frobenius. They were introduced by Miss Helen Turner, music chairman.

Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, national defense chairman, presented an article of the national defense round table on world government which is planned to include all nations of the world, world legislature, world constitution, world police and world armed forces to enforce world law. The D.A.R. is opposed to world government, she reported, on the ground that the world federal government could not establish and maintain peace and that we ourselves would then no longer be free but would be a subject nation with our liberty gone forever.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, regent, who presided at the meeting, announced the annual meeting of the incorporate society of Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. January 19. All members are invited to attend. She also announced March 15 for the annual bazaar and card party.

A third announcement was that Miss Mary Chmura of Kingston High School, a former Junior American Citizen in School No. 8 had been selected for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Mrs. Porter as regent will attend and Mrs. Ruth Friedell was elected delegate to attend the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., during the week of April 19.

Frederic Snyder, lecturer and world traveler, was honored guest of the chapter.

Hostesses for the social hour that followed were Mrs. Austin E. Newcombe, Mrs. William A. Frey, and Mrs. Frederick Snyder. Mrs. Snyder presided.

Anna Frangello Engaged to Wed George Saehloff

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frangello, 187 North street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Frangello, to George Saehloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saehloff, 48 Montrose avenue.

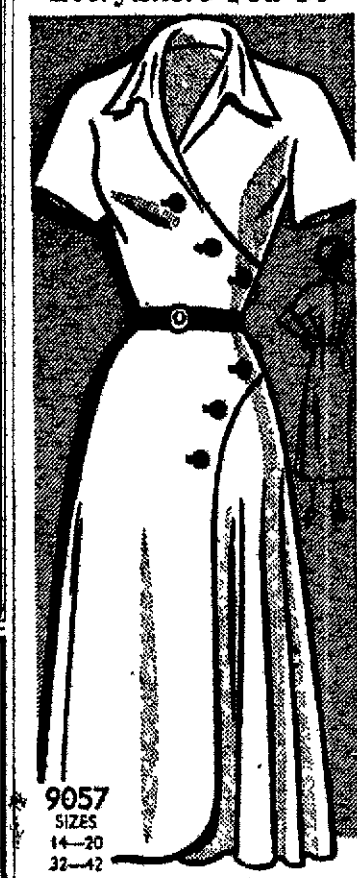
Miss Margaret Neff of Kyserlike returned to Cortland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Neff, Wilfred Neff, Jr., returned to Delhi Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds entertained guests from New York City and New Jersey for the New Year holiday at their home in Kyserlike.

David Rosenthal, 23 Hone street, has recently been named to the dean's list at the College for Men, University of Rochester, for maintaining a high scholastic standing.

Suppers & Food Sales
Cafeteria Supper
Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will serve a cafeteria supper in Comforter Hall Wednesday, Jan. 11, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Everywhere You Go



Marian Martin

Put a little glamour in your everyday life! Sew this casual with brand new lines. Stand-up collar, button-up slanted closing, slim skirt with side-flare!
Pattern 9057 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 282 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Don't miss our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy. Smart clothes that you can easily sew at home—a Free Pattern is printed in the book—a new waist to wear with your skirts and dresses!

Robert Demarest, Rosendale, Will Wed Gloria G. Haug of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Haug of 59 Union Place, Ridgefield Park, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria G. Haug, to Robert Ten Eyck Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demarest of Rosendale.

Miss Haug was graduated from

Ridgefield Park High School, attended Packard School, and is at present employed as a secretary in the Fifth Avenue Branch, Bank of New York.

Mr. Demarest, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is associated with his father in the food and fuel business in Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnold of Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Arnold, to Clayton Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower, 110 South Manor avenue.

Miss Arnold will receive the bachelor of science degree in home economics from Syracuse University in June. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, Senior Women's Honorary.

Mr. Brower received his master's degree from Syracuse University in 1948. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa. National Education Honorary During World War 2, he served overseas in the Army Medical Division. At present he is employed as a member of the faculty at Pulaski Academy, Pulaski.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

BROADWAY—TAKE A BOW!

A few weeks back, you may remember, I wrote a couple of columns in which I argued with considerable heat and no humility that our medical research foundations are spending too much for bricks and too little for brains.

Since these pieces appeared, I've been thorax-deep in letters, and 95 per cent of them—mostly from researchers and practicing M.D.s—assure me I'm over the target and advise me to keep dropping adjectives on it. The other 5 per cent—from executives of this and that foundation—berate me for not knowing whereof I rant and among other things, accuse me of being confused, cockeyed and communistic.

Well, maybe so, but as of this writing the important thing is that none of the old-line foundations working on cancer and the other man-killers, has accused me of fouling up the facts. Matter of fact, when pressed, most of them admit that the doctors and scientists working in their palatial rockeries average \$50 a week or less. They contend, however, that nothing is to be gained by publicizing these cooie wages, and insist that I close my big bagoo before I scare off a lot of contributions.

One letter, however, falls into neither of these hot-headed categories. It's from a relatively new outfit—the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research—and from the breakdown of receipts and disbursements appended, it appears that this group of amateur do-gooders is doing a more professional job than most of the professionals.

As everyone with a radio knows, Walter Winchell, Dan Parker and Leonard Lyons, got together three years ago and formed the Runyon

Cancer fund as a tribute to the greatest columnist of them all, and as a means of fighting the disease which killed him. And since they weren't wise to the ways of organized charity, these gentlemen made three unusually wise decisions.

The first was, "Millions for research but not one cent for administration." Or, to put it in Broadway lingo, "If you want fancy blotters, pay for them yourself."

The second was to use the money for skullwork, not skyscrapers. To date, this fund has collected better than three million dollars and every centavo has been and is being spent for research fellowships and up-to-the-minute laboratory equipment.

Even more to the point was their third decision—to pay the scientists enough to keep them in corn flakes as well as test tubes. Currently, the Runyon Clinical Research Fellowships for young doctors average \$4,100 a year, tax-free—the equivalent of \$4,600 of taxable income. And darned near unprecedented are their tax-free Senior Fellowships which run as high as \$8,000 per annum.

It naturally tickles me to learn that this foundation—apparently the best administered of the lot—comes not from the exalted acres of Tuxedo Park and Palm Beach, but from the Stork Club, the Lindy's Restaurant, its bossman around and swapped lies, and if anyone had predicted five years ago that they would get to be important factors in the fight against cancer, I'd have reached for the butterfly net.

It sure would be a nice twist if cancer were licked one of these days by a scientist whose fellowship had been approved at a meeting in the Gaiety Delicatessen.

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

607 Catholic Children Placed in Foster Homes

Homes for 607 Catholic foster children were opened during 1949 in the Archdiocese of New York, as compared with 525 in 1948, it was revealed in a report by Monsignor C. J. Weldon, executive director of New York Catholic Charities, to Cardinal Spellman. The report was based on figures received from the Rev. Michael F. Dwyer, director of the Cardinal's Campaign for Foster Homes, 35 East 51st street, New York City. According to the report, the total of Catholic children now living in foster homes throughout the archdiocese has reached 3,458, but that more than 300 homeless children are still waiting in child care shelters for placement.

"The thousands of Catholic children who have been placed in happy foster homes over the years is a tribute to the real charity and love of children displayed by our many foster parents," said Father Dwyer commenting on the work. "They are, indeed, believers in the Law of Love, which Cardinal Spellman defined when he wrote, 'The bodies and souls of these children are our sacred responsibility.'"

"The Cardinal's Campaign is a continuing work. On any given day of the year, foster homes are needed for between 350 and 400 Catholic children. We must find homes for those children now waiting in child care shelters."

Double Boiler Not Necessary
It's not necessary to use a double boiler for making cream or white sauce. Just be sure you keep the heat low and stir constantly.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 6—James J. Dargan of the Dargan Garage of Ulster avenue has returned from the Dodge dealers preview in New York.

Ernest Snyder of Partition street suffered a heart attack and was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDowell and daughter of Lima, O., spent the holidays with her parents, Police Chief and Mrs. A. W. Richter on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of this village spent New Year's Day visiting relatives and friends in Schenectady and Scotia.

Mrs. Henry Lamoureux of Blue Mountain, suffered a heart attack the past week and is home.

Miss Barbara Schuchardt of the Benedictine Hospital School for Nurses spent the past several days visiting her parents on Washington avenue.

Mrs. William Conklin of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynk on Washington avenue.

Miss Betty Cahill of Washington avenue has resumed her studies at the State Teachers College in Albany after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cahill in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham of Post street visited her parents in Ohio and have not returned due to the seriousness of her mother's illness upon arrival there.

Theodore Longendyke of this village, an employee at the Kingston sub-station of the Central

Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. was struck by an automobile while alighting for a car near the bridge crossing on Albany avenue in Kingston. Mr. Longendyke sustained a deep scalp wound which took six stitches to close.

Pvt. Harry See, U.S.A.A.F., stationed at Wichita, Tex., spent the holidays with his parents on West Bridge street.

William Jones of the Garland Laundry has returned from the Benedictine Hospital to his home in Glenrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whithead of Lafayette street have returned from visiting their son and daughter-in-law at Toledo, O.

Mrs. William McMonagel and son of New York spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Harry Murphy on Main street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder on Ulster avenue.

Louis Myer of Ulster avenue has been taken to the Bonsteel Sanitarium.

The Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. held its meeting with Mrs. Richard Marchant on Main street. A book review was given by Miss Elsie York on "The Rock Cries Out."

Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Altheiser assisted Mrs. Marchant.

A recent survey of store owners completed by the Saugerties Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Saugerties indicates that the majority are in favor of staying open on Friday evenings. Twenty out of the 31 retail merchants now remain open Friday evenings of each week.

The plan that has been adopted is expected to meet with the approval and any store owner not having been contacted is asked to get in touch with Alfred MacMullen at the Reed and Reed Store on Partition street or David Halpert on Main street.

The Adult Education Program sponsored by the Board of Education is to continue during the remainder of the year and the groups, such as the shop class, adult class in English, art, and in driving training, will be continued. The class in instrumental music will hold its first meeting Monday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. The mixed Glee Club also will hold its first meeting of this year Monday evening in the vocal room.

Miss Ellen Russell of Prince street, Kingston, spent the holiday week-end with relatives and friends here.

The milk prices went down one cent in this village on January 3. Milk is now 21 cents a quart.

The first baby to be born in this village in 1950 was a seven and a half pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickson of Cedar Grove in the office of Dr. Charlotte Ash on Main street at

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT CROUPY COUGHING
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years thousands of Doctors prescribed PERSUASIN. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also to loosen up phlegm, soothe inflamed throats, and PERSUASIN is safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. **-PERSUASIN-**

12:45 a. m. on Tuesday. Later the baby and mother were conveyed to the Duke Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

The Saugerties basketball club defeated the Ravena Club by 50-53. The Saugerties club has now won four and lost four in the

Hudson Valley League and stand a good chance of being in the playoff in February.

Don't use evaporated milk in preparing a rennet custard since it will keep the dessert from setting. Use fresh milk only.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY "This I Remember"

Today's top best-seller! Intimate details and family secrets of the Roosevelts, now revealed for the first time. Illustrated with photos from her personal album.

STARTS SUNDAY

NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 5—Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, president of the Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society, has announced a meeting for Friday, January 6, in the library of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic in Kingston. Directors and other members of the branch are urged to attend to discuss plans for the annual fund campaign to start April 1. Mrs. Lillian Courter, president of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plettskill, is captain of the town campaign.

The January 7 meeting of the Modena Merry Makers 4-H Club will be omitted, according to the president, Mary Lou DuBois. The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 21, at the DuBois home.

The son born on Tuesday, December 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellerssen of Castle Creek has been named Ralph Gregory, not Burton as was previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Mary Lou visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every and daughter Bernice at Clintondale on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasebrook attended an anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois in New Paltz on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plettskill visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Saturday. Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Mary Lou visited Mrs. Harold Lacy and son Daniel on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Phyllis Paltridge was an overnight guest of Miss Shirley Feldt at Plettskill on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. John Denton and Mrs. Lester Wager were in Kingston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lest Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Traver and children of Rhinebeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Lare of Gardentown road were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardena were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebeth and daughter, Barbara, of Poughkeepsie were visitors of relatives here on New Year's Day.

Edith Edmunds of Bruswick visited her aunt, Mrs. William Adams and family over the New Year's holiday.

Mrs. Gloria Harris and daughter Susan have returned to Poughkeepsie after spending the past week-end at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and daughter Kathleen accompanied by Mrs. Roy Jensen and Rufe Ward motored to Castle Creek on Monday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellerssen.

Mrs. Grace Alsdorf has returned to her employment at the home of Mrs. Preston Paltridge after spending the holiday season at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Mary Lou on Monday.

Capt. Clifford Conklin, stationed at Chauteau Field, Ill., returned to his post on Monday after spending the holiday vacation with his wife and children at Wallkill. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Conklin of New Paltz. The Conklin family formerly resided in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family were New Year's guests of Mrs. Catherine Denton and family in Highland.

Mrs. Catherine Denton of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Nancy Ann on Saturday.

Local students resuming their studies at the Wallkill Central school are as follows: Phyllis Paltridge, Nellie Hill, Lester Wager, Mary Lou DuBois, Marion DeWitt, Gail

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 6—George Hand, well-known Woodstock businessman, was a caller in the hub of the resort country Friday.

John Thayer, Ashokan baseball player, has employment on the new ski trail in the Pine Hill sector.

Oliver tax collector Lemuel DuBois will be at DuBois's store, Holtsville, Thursday, Jan. 19, and on the following day, for the convenience of taxpayers of the First Election District.

Birthdays this week include the following: Jan. 4, Mrs. Ezra Green of Ashokan, an active member of the Ashokan W.S.C.S. She is the former Flora Barnes of South Hollows, Jan. 5, Lawrence Avery, K.H.S. student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avery of West Shokan. . . . Ob-

Oliver tax collector Lemuel DuBois will be at DuBois's store, Holtsville, Thursday, Jan. 19, and on the following day, for the convenience of taxpayers of the First Election District.

Edward Ward of Ulster Park was a business caller in the village center Tuesday afternoon.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the regular services next Sunday in the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches of which the Rev. Milton H. Ryan is pastor.

Dog taxes are now payable to Della Lewis, Olive's new town clerk who resides at Olive Bridge. The redemption fee for seized dogs is \$2 or only a quarter less than the cost of a tag for a male member of the canine family.

John Valland, Jr., of New York spent a part of his school holiday period at the Valland summer home in the village.

Winter news note from the Catskill Mountain News: "Union Grove—Saturday Joe Haviland decided to revive the old custom of horse and cutter sleighing—but, alas, the horse of today is not familiar with that art and Joe found himself flying instead. No harm done, except to the cutter." (Doubtless many of our older readers can readily recall with nostalgic memories, their own experiences, back there in the long ago, of "flying through the air with the greatest of ease" in a caneing cutter propelled by a runaway horse!)

A stellar Yuletide attraction here was the attractively decorated tree on the front lawn of the Henry Gebelein homestead. A native cedar, growing in the yard, was nightly illuminated by various colored lights, thus furnishing an added note of cheer in the village throughout the holidays.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m. is the date of a sub-district Youth Fellowship meeting in the Shanderson M. E. Church. Also of interest to Methodists is the regular monthly meeting of the Ashokan W.S.C.S. which was held Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Martin Gulnac.

A rural manager of one of the state electric companies has warned Delaware county farmers that the fertility of the land on the county's 3,370 farms is in great jeopardy unless they take action to promote better land use and improve present conservation practices. It is pointed out that farmers up in the great milkshed are doing an \$18 million business, their farms have been worked for a long time, and it behooves them now to adopt conservation measures in order to forestall depreciation of farms and a falling production. (Could this gentle hint apply also to some sections of Ulster—where farming has been going on for 300 years—d'ye suppose?)

Grimm, Shelby Harcourt, Elizabeth Wells, Kathryn Kalamucki, Roy and Norman Hansen, Joan Hartney, Philip Rappelyea, Mary Coy, Paul Pedersen, Carolee Coy, Harold Hyatt, Dorothy Glambrovi, Conrad Dethpky,

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

YOU

143,000,000 AMERICANS ENJOY NEARLY HALF OF THE WORLD'S OUTPUT OF ELECTRICITY

THE REST OF THE WORLD

2,200,000,000 PEOPLE SCRAPE ALONG ON WHAT'S LEFT

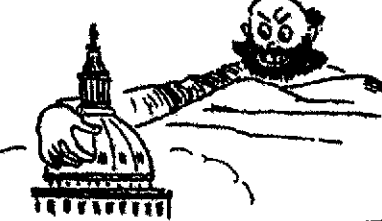
In unison with many other private electric operating companies, the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation presents the following platform to the people of our country.

HE American people have at their service an electricity supply unequalled in any other country in the world.

The development of this electricity and its availability for our vast industrial machine and for the advancement of our standard of living to its place of world supremacy is a tribute to the inventive genius, courage and vision of men who have had freedom of opportunity under our American system of free enterprise.

The electric service companies as an integral part of the American enterprise system are now beset by the proponents of socialized power; involved are far more important fundamentals than federalized or privately owned power facilities. The ultimate determination is—shall we have a bureaucratic controlled or a free competitive national economy?

Facing this situation this investor-owned, taxpaying, electric company desires by this statement to make clear to all the policies and principles which it is following:



THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE A LOT OF FOREIGN IDEAS AT WORK OVER HERE—SOCIALIZED MEDICINE—SOCIALIZED POWER—SOCIALIZED RAILROADS, ETC.

HERE'S WHERE WE STAND

WE STILL BELIEVE IN THE FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL

WE DO BELIEVE IN THIS!

DAM'S FOR RECLAMATION, FLOOD CONTROL, AND NAVIGATION—OWNERSHIP, UNCLE SAM

WE DO BELIEVE IN THIS!

1. We stand foursquare for the preservation and strengthening of the American system of equal opportunity for all. We believe that the American free enterprise system can provide more benefits for more people than any alternative system, existing or proposed.

2. We acknowledge and accept our four-fold duty:

First, to furnish to the people of America an efficient and reliable electricity supply, at lowest self sustaining cost, adequate for their homes, their farms, their work, their industry, and their enjoyment.

Second, to maintain attractive, safe, working conditions, at good wages for our employees.

Third, to earn a fair return for the investors whose funds have made possible the development of the excellent electrical system of this country.

Fourth, and above all, to strive for the security of our nation.

3. We believe in the sound economic development, conservation and use of the natural resources of the nation in the general public interest. We recognize that stream control aimed at flood prevention, water supply, reclamation and navigation, must involve functions of government and that in connection therewith electric energy often can and should

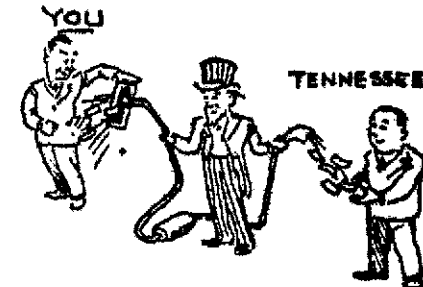
be economically developed. However, federal planning should not preclude river developments by private capital which should also be utilized wherever possible in the installation of power plants and transmission lines forming a part of multi-purpose projects. Existing electrical facilities should not be duplicated but with fairness to all, used in co-ordinated project plans. For the benefit of the local beneficiaries of multi-purpose projects and to lighten the burden of contributory taxes on the rest of the nation, present local distributors should be permitted to buy at the highest price consistent with the interests of electric customers, and to market without prejudice or discrimination the electricity produced at Federal Government dams wherever markets exist or can be developed. Any savings made possible by so doing will be passed along to the users of electricity, under regulation by the duly constituted regulatory authorities.

4. We advocate and support regulation of rates and service by competent Governmental Agencies which derive their authority from and are responsive to the people living in the areas served. We believe that Federal regulation should extend only to the area beyond the confines of State regulation. Both Federal and local regulation should be for the public interest with equal and due regard for the three parties of interest—namely, the consumer, the investor and the company employee.

5. We will continue to work for the upbuilding and development of the communities and areas we serve in cooperation with their established community organizations and agencies.

6. We believe that the same policy of democracy should apply to all industry; that is, government should not in a proprietary manner perform functions that industry is fully capable and willing to perform.

7. We believe that maximum benefits will accrue to the nation through the co-operative efforts of government and the investor-owned electric utility industry. Such cooperation will result in substantial savings in government expenditures, expansion of the tax base, elimination of government competition with its taxpayers and equitable distribution of the benefits of electricity to all users in a given area without discrimination.



WE DO NOT BELIEVE IN THIS—THAT YOU SHOULD HELP TO PAY THE ELECTRIC BILLS OF THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE AND OTHER PLACES. YOU'RE DOING IT RIGHT NOW, WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT!



WE DO BELIEVE IN LOCAL AND STATE REGULATION IN FAIRNESS TO ALL.

WE BELIEVE IN THE UPBUILDING OF OUR OWN HOME TOWN.



YES! WE DO NOT THINK GOVERNMENT SHOULD COMPETE WITH ITS CITIZENS IN ANY BUSINESS!



WE BELIEVE IN WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

McKenney on Bridge

Be Sure to Keep Entry to Board

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service

I am sure that bridge players throughout the nation will want to join with me in extending New Year's greetings to my good friend Curt Reisinger of New York, who has been associated with me in many of the children's activities. Mr. Reisinger has been active in contract bridge circles since the game started. As a matter of fact the Reisinger trophy, which is played for each year in the Eastern Tournament, is one of the oldest contract bridge trophies in competition.

Mr. Reisinger likes bridge, not only because it provides relaxation and entertainment for a lot of people, but because it keeps your wits sharpened. He told me that today's hand was one of the most interesting he had ever seen played in the Reisinger event.

He explained that when West opened the five of hearts few players gave any thought to the play of the heart suit, especially when the ten-spot held the first trick. But if you let that ten of hearts hold the trick you are not going to make your contract because when you lead the queen of clubs from dummy and take the finesse, West will win it with the king. If you lead the jack and take the finesse again West will win it and return a club, which declarer will have to win with the ace.

Now he has no way to get into dummy because if he leads a small

Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted musical instrument
 - 8 Conductor's wand
 - 13 Calling away
 - 14 Puff up
 - 15 Seline
 - 16 Memoranda
 - 18 Underworld
 - 19 Female deer
 - 20 Rear
 - 21 Drunkard
 - 22 Hebrew deity
 - 23 Thus
 - 24 Fruit of the palm tree
 - 27 Pitcher
 - 29 Area measure
 - 30 Accomplish
 - 31 Negative reply
 - 32 Depart
 - 33 Sacks
 - 35 Paradise
 - 36 Preposition
 - 37 Northeast (adj.)
 - 40 War god
 - 42 Woman's title
 - 47 Goddess of Infatuation
 - 48 Cover
 - 49 Pointed arch
 - 50 Central
 - 51 Habitat plant forms
 - 53 Replace
 - 55 Ladies
 - 56 Educated
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Repaired
 - 2 Interstice
 - 3 Repetition
 - 4 Exists
 - 5 Belongs to me
 - 6 Uncouth person
 - 7 Poker stake
 - 8 Pinest
 - 9 Indian mulberry
 - 10 Small children
 - 11 Indolent
 - 12 Wise adviser
 - 17 From (preposition)
 - 25 Sharp flavor
 - 26 Love god
 - 27 Rim
 - 28 Clump of trees
 - 33 Seethed
 - 34 It originated in
 - 35 Whole
 - 37 Required
 - 41 First man (Bib.)
 - 42 Cryptogamous plant
 - 43 Silver (symbol)
 - 44 Earth
 - 45 Asseverate
 - 46 Plateau
 - 47 Theban god
 - 52 Down
 - 54 Palm lily

heart West will win with the king and return a heart. If declarer tries a different line of attack and leads the king of spades, East will refuse to win it.

However, if declarer is careful at trick one and overtakes the ten of hearts with the ace, he can lead the ace of clubs and follow with the nine-spot. Whether West wins the second or third club trick is immaterial now because declarer has established an entry into dummy with the heart suit.

'At Home Day' at Wiltwyck Motors

Tuesday, January 10, will be "At Home Day" at the Wiltwyck Motors De Soto-Plymouth dealer-

ship at 112-118 North Front street when the brand new De Soto model will be shown to the public for the first time.

A general invitation to the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county to visit their place of business next Tuesday was issued by John Bennett and Edwin Kolb, owners of the dealership.

"We're proud of this wonderful new car and we want everyone to see it," Mr. Bennett and Mr. Kolb said. "We've decorated our showroom and service department, and we want everybody to drop in and have a good time. We think this brand new De Soto is the most beautiful car we have ever displayed and our staff is ready to answer any question concerning its many new features."

The dealership will open at 10 a. m. and remain open until all visitors have been accommodated.

Do You Remember

Receive interesting material often from E. H. of Thornton St. Albany, whose daughter works in the Governor Clinton Gift Shop. For instance one item reads: "Nearly 300 years have elapsed since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Yet still standing here, and well preserved, is the home of one of the Mayflower's passengers. The John Alden House was built in 1653." (Well our Senate House was built around 1676 and its still standing up fine.)

Another item reading: "Prof. Benno Landsberger, University of Chicago Assyriologist and his assistants expect to compile the oldest dictionary at the University of Pennsylvania Museum to help clear up some of the mystery which surrounds ancient civilization. They are assembling hundreds of pieces of hardened clay inscribed in cuneiform which make up the work. They were unearthed 50 years ago by a University of Pennsylvania expedition near Bagdad."

Philadelphia Item: "During the Revolutionary War, the Rev. St. John's Church, (now the Reformed and Evangelical Church, founded in 1727 in a barn. In 1772 it began the erection of an enlarged church) as it then was called, had an honorable part in the struggle of the colonists for independence. When the British captured Philadelphia and their troops marched by the church, the 10-year-old son of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Casper Dietrich Weyberg, stood on the doorstep and shouted: "Hurrah for George Washington!" The Hessians imprisoned Dr. Weyberg and used the church for a hospital. In 1837 the city contributed \$15,200 to renovate the church as a historic shrine."

He also encloses "Looking at Albany" from the Knickerbocker News of Oct. 26, 1849 by Janet Scott. "If you are curious about old Albany you will be interested in the 'Albany Hand-Book' printed by Brandow and Barton in 1884, one of the books in the Albany collection at the Harmanus Bleeker Library."

This book gives coverage of Albany some 65 years ago as for instance: "Auctions were held in the middle State street, the city ordinance providing that bulky articles may be disposed of, provided they do not interrupt travel, are not placed within 10 feet of a crosswalk and are removed one hour after the sale." On the other hand "ball playing and 'shinney' playing in the public streets are punishable by a fine of \$1 for every offense thus offending." Also "bill-posting on any lamp-post, electric light pole, telegraph pole, shade tree, fire hydrant, curbstone or flagstone is forbidden by a city ordinance," and "bonfires in the streets are forbidden under a fine of \$10 or less." Even "coasting, snow balling and kite-flying are all forbidden under penalty of \$1 for each offense." The sleigh-riding was considered dangerous and therefore prohibited by a resolution passed by the Common Council in 1713. It was made permissible for any constable within the city of Albany to break the sleighs in pieces of any girls or boys caught sleigh riding.

Another item called "Wonders of the State Museum" by Lavina Reedy, also states The Museum, in the State Education Building, is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Joseph Henry, whose contribution to the development of the electromagnet, changed it from a scientific toy to a powerful instrument in man's progress. From it he built a simple electric motor, the first one in the world, so the article says. Henry was born in Albany, Dec. 17, 1797, died in Washington, May 13, 1878. His statue stands in the Hall of History of the State Museum, near the apparatus the Albany scientist himself used in his momentous experiments.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Jan. 6.—Tiskilwa Rebeah Lodge will hold a clam chowder party in the lodge rooms Friday, Jan. 13, from 5 to 8 o'clock. A sale also will be conducted. Orders may be taken by calling Harriett Lyons or Amelia White at Shandaken or Mrs. H. Krom in Phoenicia. Proceeds from the sale will go for painting and interior decorating in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Otto Drecher recently visited Mrs. Grace Haskell and other friends in the village. Mrs. A. P. Loomis and Harriet Loomis spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Port in Port Ewen.

Jeannette Stein who is attending Albany State Teachers College spent the holidays at home. Earl Holden and John Degnon left Sunday morning for Florida. Mrs. Holden already has arrived there.

Howard Newman has left the Kingston Hospital and is now convalescing with relatives in Hackensack, N. J.

Isaac Gordon is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation Wednesday. Jack Quinn has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after spending the holidays here.

Arthur Behrendt is spending a few days at Blue Spruce Rest.

Mrs. Charles Peck was taken ill Wednesday and was conveyed to a hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Quick was home a few days recently due to illness.

Clarence Voss of Theills was a visitor here recently.

Add Green Peas for Main Dish
Add green peas to meat balls and tomato sauce for a main supper dish; serve over fluffy rice, mashed potatoes, or spaghetti.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 5.—Students returning to college Monday and Tuesday were Miss Ann Wilcox, Elmira College; the Misses Grace Brucklacher, Margery Cook, Fredonia State College, Miss Joan Haskbrouck, Cortland State College; Leo Haskbrouck, R.P.I.; Philip Shunk, Joseph Rheel, Syracuse University; William McCarthy, Robert Relyea, Ithaca College; the Misses Marilyn Dimsey, Patricia Gaffney, Plattsburgh State College; Fred Snider, Bryant College, Providence, R. I.; Jules Friedman, Cornell University; Mary Ann Lockhart, Martin Lockhart, Alfred University.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor will entertain the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon when the new officers will preside and the new members, Miss Rowena Harcourt will be received. Miss Harcourt was a member several years ago.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz for New Year's were Miss Esther Brown, Philip Mylod, Poughkeepsie and they were joined New Year's Eve by Mrs. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander went to Homer for New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson. Mr. Alexander was taken sick and when able to return Mr. Lawson drove them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore New Year's Eve and were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Lane of Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Roost and daughter returned to Binghamton Sunday after New Year's family parties with members of Mrs. Roost's family. Miss Ann Wilcox accompanied them to Binghamton where she spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Nowicki.

Henry Erichsen left this week for the winter in southern states. Frank Canino and Timothy Murphy went to Wilmington last week and returned Monday with John Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and family returned Friday from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Albion, arrived Monday evening and will be visiting relatives and friends until Wednesday when they went to New York and Long Island. They returned to stay over Saturday night, leaving for home Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poel-

SPINDLER'S RESORT
MAPLE HILL
Just off Route 32, 6 miles south of Kingston—1 1/2 miles north of Rosendale.
Specializing in:
• Private Dinner Parties
• Weddings • Banquets
• Club Outings
PHONE ROSENDALE 2321
for reservations
Your Inspection Invited.
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

MARGE and TOM'S
OLD ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW
CLOSED MONDAYS
Pleasant Atmosphere
PARTIES • BANQUETS
BEER • SANDWICHES
LIQUORS
TOM McCARDLE, Prop. PHONE 1892-W-1

ENTERTAINMENT WORTH
Gisiano's 5 G's
PRESENTS—
3 GUYS and a GAL
AT MODERATE PRICES
in keeping with our new policy of entertainment every FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Henceforth our BALLROOM WILL BE CLOSED for the winter months—However you may still DINE, DANCE and imbibe in the intimacy of our CLUB LOUNGE.
OUR REAL ESTATE IS STILL CAPACIOUS ENOUGH TO CATER TO WEDDINGS and PARTIES.
For reservations telephone 2115

BLACK SWAN LODGE
ROUTE 213 PHONE 9-J-1 RIFTON, N. Y.
"HOBBY HORSE RACES"
WIN THE DAILY DOUBLE
ED ECKERT POPULAR ANNOUNCER **WKNY** AS YOUR COMMENTATOR AND M.C.
MARY LANE, Beautiful and Charming **SONGSTRESS**
DANCE to "MUSIC from the SWAN"
FRANK SPIES ★ HARRY ★ ARTIE ON ★ ARTHUR ★ ALL FOODS
on ★ on ★ **HAMMOND** ★ on ★ POPULARLY
and Piano ★ Trumpet **ORGAN** ★ Guitar ★ PRICED

Mellor. Plans are being made for a card party to be held later in the month.
The Music Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, with Mrs. W. T. Maynard. The subject, Russian Music is arranged by Mrs. Oliver Kent.
The condition of Lavinia S. Callahan, town clerk, a patient at Vassar Hospital improved over the week-end.

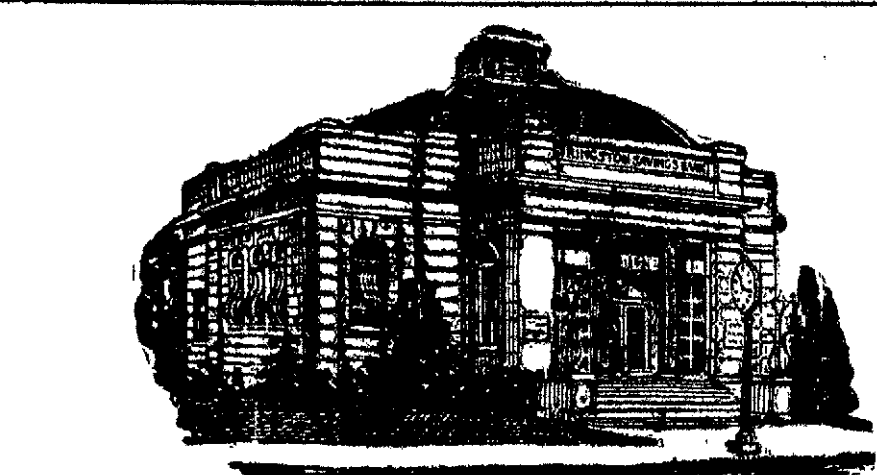
Enjoy Life
Eat Out More Often—for a delicious home cooked meal
THE ALPINE
3 Miles S. of Kingston, off Rt. 32 on DeWitt Lake
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—OPEN ALL YEAR
TRY OUR DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
Call Kingston 3089 for reservations.
JOSEPH ANSON, Prop.
The road has been newly paved and widened.

DINING ★ EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT ★ DANCING
AVALON
Music by MAX, GEORGE and DON, formerly of the AMBASSADORS
Excellent Foods - We Serve Pizza - Beer - Wine - Liquor
Frank Jones, Mgr. RT. 28, STONY HOLLOW At Jones Prop.

Make it a Point to...
Pleasant
DINING and DANCING
at the PLEASURE YACHT
—WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS and CHOPS—
SQUARE and MODERN
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by CLIFF, GENE & RAY
PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN
EDDYVILLE, N. Y. Delicious Meals PHONE 1387
"We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties"
BEER WINE LIQUOR

TROPICAL INN PORT EWEN, N. Y. PHONE 3337
for your
DANCING PLEASURE....
JOHNNY KNAPP
and his orchestra
— WITH —
RUTH MURRAY, vocalist
SATURDAY NIGHT
We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties

SPEND YOUR SATURDAY EVENING AT THE
SPORTSMEN'S PARK
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT
Due to the wonderful reception given our New Year's Eve Buffet Party and at the suggestion of our many friends and patrons we have decided to have a Buffet Party every Saturday Evening for your enjoyment.
DELICIOUS BUFFET SERVED
FROM 10:00 to 12:00
At Only \$1.00 per person
ORCHESTRA
FOR DANCING AND PLAYING
YOUR REQUESTED NUMBERS
Be sure to watch this ad weekly for interesting entertainment news.



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LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Vice-President
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JOSEPH H. CRAIG, Teller
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FREDERIC W. HOLCOMBE
ALEXANDER B. SHUFELDT
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

January 1st, 1950

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,587,077.61	Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date \$16,389,058.11
U. S. Government Bonds. 10,462,000.00	Other Liabilities 4,278.00
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 633,365.75	Surplus at Investment Value 2,397,716.30
Railroad Bonds 477,114.21	
Public Utility Bonds 450,000.00	
First Mortgages on Real Estate (less reserves) .. 5,057,746.48	\$18,791,052.41
Banking House 53,857.50	Surplus at Market Value. \$ 2,808,946.34
Furniture & Fixtures 2,859.79	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 9,715.04	
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 52,050.00	
Other Assets 5,266.03	
\$18,791,052.41	

SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.
Deposits made on or before January 16, 1950, will receive interest from January 1, 1950

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. — Closed Saturday

